

WEATHER
Thursday, rain or snow;
Friday, fair and
colder

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

WORLD, NATIONAL AND STATE NEWS BY UNITED PRESS

FORTY-FOURTH YEAR. NUMBER 29.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1931

THIRD

MOTORS, UNION LEADERS MEET AGAIN

Aid Pledged For Ohio Flood Control

250 FROM NINE STATES TO BACK SECREST'S PLAN

Charles West Voices Views of President Concerning Need for Authority

CONGRESS CERTAIN TO ACT

Davey, Arthur, Bigelow and Others on Program

COLUMBUS, Feb. 4—(UP)—Reassured that the national government regards flood control as a federal responsibility, 250 public officials and business leaders of nine states in the Ohio River watershed returned to their homes today pledged to work for Congressional approval of the proposed \$10,000,000 Ohio Valley Authority.

In a nine-point resolution to be forwarded to Congress, delegates to the flood control conference called by the Ohio Chamber of Commerce yesterday endorsed the Secret-Bulky Bill setting up the O. V. A. as "a measure best calculated to produce the immediate and desired results."

West, Major Role
Taking a leading role in the meeting was Charles West of Granville, lanky under secretary of the interior and "contact man" for President Roosevelt.

"Flood disasters are not a local matter," West said. "No single area has the authority, capacity or jurisdiction to accomplish the problem alone."

"We should take advantage of the present moment to institute a program of flood control for the (Continued on Page Eight)

VETERAN SCHOOL MAN QUILTS JOB AFTER 17 YEARS

WINCHESTER, Feb. 4—(UP)—The Winchester school board today had accepted resignations of Kirk Short, its president, and C. O. Williams, superintendent of schools for 17 years.

The two were involved in a bitter school controversy which started when four women teachers accused Williams of improper conduct. Short's resignation is effective at once and Williams' on Feb. 26.

Claude Clark, farmer, was elected to fill the vacancy on the board. Edward Black was chosen president of the board and Stanley Glasco vice president. The board named Miss Lucille McClain as clerk to succeed McPherson Purdy.

The board's action was in accord with a compromise reached after suit had been filed by the four teachers in Adams county common pleas court, asking removal of three members of the board who refused to remove Williams.

Action on naming Williams' successor was deferred.

The Weather

Local	Low Thursday, 27.
Forecast	OHIO—Cloudy, slightly warmer followed by rain or snow Thursday, Friday fair and colder.
Temperatures Elsewhere.	
High, Low.	
Abilene, Tex.	54 32
Boston, Mass.	34 10
Chicago, Ill.	32 22
Cleveland, Ohio	24 20
Denver, Colo.	42 30
Des Moines, Iowa	24 12
Duluth, Minn.	22 12
Los Angeles, Calif.	62 44
Miami, Fla.	72 69
Montgomery, Ala.	62 38
New Orleans, La.	56 44
New York, N. Y.	34 14
Phoenix, Ariz.	70 40

Indicted in Slaying



MRS. Jeannette Trader, 37-year-old mother of Snow Hill, Md., has been indicted for the murder of her wealthy estranged husband. Trader, owner of a light and power plant, was found shot to death in his home Jan. 14. Mrs. Trader denied the charge, asserting that her husband committed suicide.

COUNCIL TALKS OF WATER PLANT VALUE ESTIMATE

Councilmen held a lengthy recess session Wednesday night with A. E. Bacone, representative of a Chicago and St. Louis bonding firm, for explanation of a survey made of the properties of the Ohio Water Service Co., in Circleville.

After the long "huddle" session councilmen said the next step was to decide whether or not they were interested in purchasing the plant and making an offer to the company.

No decision was made Wednesday night.

The estimated value of the property as of last Oct. 1, is \$355,488.

WOODY THOMAS, ILL 4 MONTHS, IS DEAD AT 58

Woody Thomas, 58, a World War veteran, died at 8 a. m. Thursday at his home in Walnut street. He had been ill four months.

Mr. Thomas saw active service in France, serving with Company F, 166th Infantry.

Surviving are two brothers, Samuel and Charles, of Circleville, and a sister, Mrs. Belle Reck, of Columbus.

The funeral will be Saturday at 2 p. m. at the Rinehart Funeral home, S. Scioto street, with the Rev. T. C. Harper of the United Brethren church officiating. Burial will be made in Forest cemetery.

RIVER RECEDING AT CAIRO AFTER MENACING CITY

CAIRO, Ill., Feb. 4—(UP)—Floodwaters receded .02 of a foot here today—the first fall since the confluence of the Ohio and Mississippi reached the record stage of 59.62 feet at 8:30 last night.

At 8 a. m. the gauge read: "59.60," a drop from 59.62, where it had stood for 12 and 1/2 hours. Although the river may surge up a little during the next several hours, engineers believed the crest had been reached—and that Cairo was safe behind her 63-foot seawall.

Skunk Unwelcome Guest In Bauhan's River Home

How can a skunk be persuaded to move without hurting his feelings? William Bauhan, W. Main street mechanic, would like an answer to the question but he prefers they be "tried and true."

Mr. Bauhan owns a cottage along Route 22 just west of the river bridge. When the flood waters receded he noticed an unusual scratching sound on the roof of his home.

He investigated and found nothing, but the noise continued. Finally he cut a hole in the fiber-board ceiling of his cabin and discovered a skunk making his residence in the space between the ceiling and roof.

Fire Chief Talmer Wise, who helped Bauhan in hunting the noise said exits have been provided for Mr. Skunk to leave "like a gentleman," and a run-way has been constructed for his convenience.

So far the skunk seems to like his new home and refuses to depart.

THREE INJURED FIGHTING FIRE

Flames Threaten Residences, Factory in Cincinnati; Damage \$120,000

CINCINNATI, Feb. 4—(UP)—Flames 50 feet high, which illuminated Cincinnati's west end and endangered six squares of residences, destroyed one factory and part of another early today, causing damage estimated at \$120,000.

Three firemen were injured. Twenty-two fire companies responded to the alarm, which Chief Barney Houston said was turned in after a two-story factory and a warehouse were on fire.

The five-story brick factory of the Stille and Duhmeier Furniture Co. was saved but the company's wooded warehouse and the two-story building of the Art Wood and Scroll Co. were burned. The furniture company's loss was estimated at \$100,000 and that of the turning company as \$20,000.

Debris Hurts Trio
Firemen Carl Gump, Charles Moreman and Arthur Breidemeier, all of ladder Co. 6, were bruised and cut by falling debris. They were treated at the scene of the fire.

"Only our manpower and a sufficient amount of hose saved those six squares of homes in the area," Chief Houston said. "We were in danger of having another million dollar fire for at least an hour."

Chief Houston was unable to determine the cause of the fire. He said it started in the brick part of the furniture company and swept back through the structure into the wooden buildings.

Cauldrons Blamed
He said salamanders, open cauldrons of fire, had been burning in the building since it was invaded by flood waters and that one of them might have turned over.

MEMORIAL HALL CANNON REPLACED BY REFUGEES

Six Portsmouth flood refugees staying at the Methodist church did a good turn for Circleville Thursday when they placed a cannon at Memorial Hall back on its base. The cannon had been resting on its muzzle for several weeks.

Singer Demands Marriage In His Sit-Down Strike

EXCELSIOR SPRINGS, Mo., Feb. 4—(UP)—Miss Florence Hurlbut said today that the gentleman suitor in her corridor was getting in her hair. She asked Mayor John F. Lodwick about the possibility of a court injunction to eject him.

EXCELSIOR SPRINGS, Mo., Feb. 4—(UP)—Indomitable Harold Hulen, 30, sat chained to the radiator in the lobby of Florence Hurlbut's apartment house today, determined to continue his "sit down" strike until she promised to marry him.

Occasionally he warbled a love song in his trained tenor voice which carried down the hall to the petite Miss Hurlbut's apartment.

And occasionally she came out to threaten him with a book or to stamp her foot.

"It's so silly," the 20-year-old stenographer said. "I wish he would go away."

But there was ever so slightly tender look in her eyes as she contemplated the unperturbed Hulen, sitting there in the floor

D. A. RUNKLE, 76, COUNTY FARMER, HEART VICTIM

David Andrew Runkle, 76, Walnut township farmer, died at his home at 5:20 a. m. Thursday of heart disease.

He was born in Walnut township, the son of William Henry and Saloma Hall Runkle. Five children, David E., Elma Louise, Howard Dudley, Ralph Elliott and Edna Lucille Runkle, and two brothers, Albert of Ashville, and William of Circleville, survive.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 2 p. m. at the residence with the Rev. G. L. Troutman officiating. Burial will be in Reber Hill cemetery by E. F. Schlegel, Ashville.

STATE TO VOTE LAW TO PREVENT CHILD WEDDINGS

NASHVILLE, Feb. 4—(UP)—Two bills hastily prepared for the purpose of banning future child marriages such as that of nine-year-old Eunice Winstead to 22-year-old Charlie Johns, in the east Tennessee mountain country, were scheduled for final action in the senate today.

Both bills were reported favorably by the senate judiciary committee.

One would establish 16 as the minimum age limit, making violation a misdemeanor. The other fixed the minimum at 14.

It was believed probable the two bills under discussion would be held up in the house pending perfection of a uniform marriage bill now being prepared by the Nashville Pastors' Association. This bill, as tentatively drafted, would punish ministers who knowingly married persons under the legal age, expected to be fixed at 18.

SEWAGE PLANTS IN OHIO CITIES URGED BY BOARD

Circleville Included in List Suggested to President by National Committee

STEPS ALREADY TAKEN

Engineer Seeks Conference With Council Members

Circleville's sewage disposal plant question, hanging fire for a long while, was given a boost late Wednesday when President Roosevelt included such work in a long list of projects designed to help further the cause of conservation and flood control.

The president, in a message to congress, advised construction of a sewage treatment plants here and in numerous other Ohio cities, including Lancaster, Hillsboro, Wellston, Piqua, Middletown, Coshocton, Crooksville, Newark, South Charleston, Yellow Springs, Ashland, Barberton, Buckeye Lake, and Cambridge.

According to the president's figures the Circleville plant would cost about \$120,000. The council has already started action toward a treatment plant by having a bond issue approved, and by employing an engineer to help in the work.

Recommendation Followed

The recommendations for construction of the various projects were made to the president by the National Resources Water Committee.

The committee approved expenditure of \$500,000 by army engineers to continue and expand their surveys in the Ohio basin, to be followed by construction over a period of years 14 reservoirs, already authorized by congress at a cost of \$85,000,000.

The reservoirs were included in a group of projects recommended for "deferred construction" because they "involve un-

(Continued on Page Eight)

WHALEY INFANT FIRST OF MONTH IN CIRCLEVILLE

An 8-pound boy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Whaley, 350 E. Mill street, is the first baby of February born in Circleville to Circleville parents. The little fellow arrived at 9:37 p. m. Wednesday. Dr. E. L. Montgomery was the attending physician.

The Whaleys have one other child. The father is an employee of the Container Corporation of America.

Prizes will be given the baby and its parents by the following Circleville business houses: A month's pass to the Cliftona theatre, a quart of milk daily by the Circle City Dairy, a week's supply of bread and an angel food cake by the Wallace bakery, a box of cigars to the father by the Mecca restaurant, a floral tribute by the Brehrer greenhouses, a savings account of \$1 in the Circleville Savings and Banking Co., a carton of six 60-watt lamps by the Southern Ohio Electric Co., and a three month subscription to The Daily Herald by the Circleville Publishing Co.

Prizes are awarded the first baby of each month.

Deercreek Township Threat Charged Taken to Court

The case of Harry Puffinberger, Williamsport, charged with threatening S. Blaine Ater, marshal of Williamsport, was transcribed to common pleas court Wednesday from Hugh Stevenson's justice of peace court, Perry township.

The transcript states Puffinberger waived examination and furnished \$100 bond.

Circleville Treasury Depleted

Circleville will be required to ask for advances on the next tax distribution, expected to be made in May.

This was certain Thursday when Miss Lillian Young, city auditor, reported the balance in the general fund only \$818.

All salaries have been paid to date, Miss Young said, and she believes sufficient funds will be received from sales tax to take care of salaries due Feb. 15.

Firemen, policemen, janitors at building and the city health clerk are paid twice monthly. Elective officials are paid the first of each month.

Since books for the December tax collection did not open until late in January officials believe the distribution will not be made before the middle of May.

TROOPS CALLED FROM Ironton DISASTER SCENE

Members of the local quartermaster regiment were called out at 11:30 a. m. Thursday by the fire alarm system to take 14 trucks to Ironton to transport troops from that city to Chillicothe and Lancaster.

The orders, issued from Columbus, indicated conditions in the flood stricken area must be improved since troops are to be removed.

Colonel Harry D. Jackson, 7th. Scoto street, is in charge of relief work in the Ohio river city.

IRONTON, Feb. 4—(UP)—The Ohio river returned to its banks today leaving 200 homes ruined, 1,000 persons homeless, and several large business buildings damaged. The loss will exceed \$1,000,000, it was estimated.

Five hundred men started a cleanup, which is expected to take three weeks. While the wrecking crews worked, national guardsmen blocked the business district. Nearly 800 troops are on emergency duty here.

Electric and water service were returned to normal last night, but only 300 telephones have been restored.

THE FLOOD IN BRIEF

Portsmouth refugees were to be served chills soup Thursday afternoon. Other items on the menu included potatoes, bread pudding with raisins, bread and butter, jelly, coffee and milk.

Walnut township school sent in a load of supplies Thursday including three cases of canned fruits and vegetables, three and a half bushels of potatoes, two gallons of lard, one-half bushel of turnips and a container of meat.

Coffee that recently disappeared from the Episcopal church has been returned.

Miss Elizabeth Ruggles, former Circleville resident, now residing in Pasadena, Cal., sent \$50 to the local Red Cross fund for flood relief work.

HOUSE READY TO BALLOT ON "STOP GAP" MEASURE

COLUMBUS, Feb. 4—(UP)—A "stop gap" relief bill, providing \$3,000,000 for relief purposes for a three and a half month period, was ready today for final action by the house.

The bill, which also provides \$1,000,000 for flood relief, was approved by the house finance committee last night after a bitter session in which Republicans and county and city officials joined in denouncing the proposed measure as wholly inadequate.

Clouds to Court



MRS. Irene Schmeder, aviatrix, arrives in Paris en route to Versailles to stand trial for the shooting of a fellow pilot in a love drama of the clouds. According to the story told by police, Mrs. Schmeder had made her "last and final proposal of marriage" to Pilot Pierre Lallemand in a plane high in the clouds. He refused and sought to pass it off jokingly. Then she shot him in the back, the prosecution alleges. The pilot managed to land his plane safely. Mrs. Schmeder disappeared and later crashed at Sussex, England. She was extradited from England.

NO ORDER HEARD FOR RETURN OF FLOOD REFUGEES

Relief officials had received no further information from Portsmouth Thursday concerning permission for flood refugees to return to their homes.

Telegram received earlier in the week indicated arrangements would probably be worked out in the stricken city for some of the able-bodied men to return this week.

No persons have been released to go to homes of relatives since Wednesday morning, headquarters reported, and none has left the city without official releases since the strict health quarantine was lifted.

Members of the relief committees were notified Thursday to attend a meeting at 1:15 p. m. in the council chamber to work out arrangements for guards at the buildings. Since the quarantine has been lifted relief officials believe it is unnecessary to keep guards on duty at all times. Changes in the guard schedules will be arranged.

SANDUSKY HIGH STUDENT JAILED FOR EXTORTION

TOLEDO, Feb. 4—(UP)—Joseph S. Palazzo, 15-year-old Sandusky high school student, who purportedly admitted attempts to extort \$15,000 from a prominent physician at Sandusky, today was held in jail here as federal authorities prepared to present their case to a grand jury.

Palazzo, who was arrested Monday at Sandusky and then removed here, will no doubt be given a speedy trial, officials said.

The youth admitted sending three threatening letters to Dr. Carl H. Knoble, elderly physician, demanding the money under threats of injury to his grandchildren and bombing of his home.

The arrest of the youth, who was a member of the Sandusky high football team, was announced yesterday in Washington by J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the federal bureau of investigation. The youth, a former messenger and office boy for the physician, said he wanted to get the money to open a garage for himself upon his graduation in June.

LEWIS ARRIVES EARLY TO TALK WITH GOVERNOR

Recognition Question First As CIO Chief Demands Right to Bargain

KNUDSEN, MARTIN THERE

Flint Calm After Pledge to Prevent Provocative Acts

DETROIT, Feb. 4—(UP)—Representatives of General Motors Corporation and strikers advanced today beyond their deadlock on union recognition and began discussion of a comprehensive formula calling for resumption of production in all G. M. plants, a high union official said.

DETROIT, Feb. 4—(UP)—Representatives of General Motors Corporation and the Committee for Industrial Organization

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4—(UP)—President Roosevelt is being informed constantly of developments in the General Motors peace discussions at Detroit, the White House released today.

Secretary of Labor Herbert Hoover, in touch with Gov. Frank Murphy by long distance telephone, is reporting to the White House on developments as rapidly as they occur.

sat down today to their third conference in two days to thrash out the issue of union recognition.

Gov. Frank Murphy, sitting in as special mediator at President Roosevelt's request, spurred the union leaders and company officials to reach agreement on the fundamental bone of contention.

Spokesman for the CIO was its chairman, John L. Lewis, who arrived twenty minutes ahead of schedule with James A. Dewey, federal labor conciliator. John Thomas Smith, corporation general counsel for the automobile company, led the counter-attack.

Knudsen, Martin Present

A somewhat silent participant as Lewis and Smith bore the burden of debate was William S. Knudsen, executive vice president of General Motors. Homer Martin, president of the United Automobile Workers, CIO union, sat with Lewis.

Lewis' early arrival gave him opportunity for 20 minutes earnest conversation with Gov. Murphy and Dewey, in which Martin joined five minutes before the conference was to start.

The argument did not directly concern the automobile industry. It centered about Lewis' contention that since the corporation speaks for the stockholders as an entity, his union should speak for the workers in the same capacity.

Spearshead of Attack
The determination of Lewis to (Continued on Page Ten)

AGED MAN HELD AFTER ACCIDENT LATE WEDNESDAY

William Harrington, 70, of 500 E. Franklin street, was arrested at midnight Wednesday when his car figured in a collision with the car of Sam Clane on Franklin street near Mingo.

Police said he was arrested for reckless operation.

Spanish Begin to Rebuild Alcazar; Prisoners Do Work

TOLEDO, Spain, Feb. 4—Work of reconstructing the Alcazar, shattered during sieges of Toledo, was begun today with scores of local prison laborers.

Many of the prisoners are in the dynamiting of the

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Buy This **APEX WASHER**
At Only **\$59.50**

AND WE WILL GIVE YOU \$13.95 WORTH OF MERCHANDISE FREE

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SET OF DOUBLE TUBS
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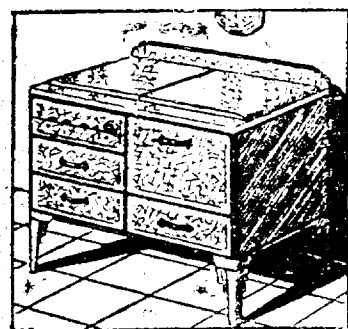
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\$2.50 VALUE



AND UP TO \$25 FOR YOUR OLD WASHER PHONE 105 FOR A FREE DEMONSTRATION IN YOUR OWN HOME!
TERMS AS LOW AS \$1 DOWN, \$1 A WEEK

\$10 For Any Old Range

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SUNRAY RANGE

This offer is good for limited time only. See these beautiful new ranges now!

1937 SUNRAY RANGES

\$49.50

AND UP
EASY TERMS

American-Bosch RADIOS

20% OFF

On All Models in Stock

Priced from

\$19.95

—UP—



NO PAYMENT FOR 30 DAYS

OUR FEBRUARY FURNITURE SALE IS IN FULL SWING! DOZENS OF FURNITURE BARGAINS THROUGHOUT OUR STORE! COME! BUY!

SPECIAL

FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY — THIS SUPER SPECIAL COMBINATION CLEANER OFFER WILL BE GIVEN YOU—ACT AT ONCE AS THE SUPPLY IS LIMITED. THE PRICE HAS BEEN ADVANCED JANUARY 1ST.

BUT WE WERE ABLE TO SECURE MORE OF THESE COMBINATIONS AND CAN SELL THESE FOR THE OLD PRICE AS LONG AS THEY LAST. THIS IS QUALITY MERCHANDISE AND IS IN DEMAND. HAND CLEANER TOOLS MAY BE HAD FOR \$2.50 ADDITIONAL, NOW OR AT ANY TIME.

HURRY!

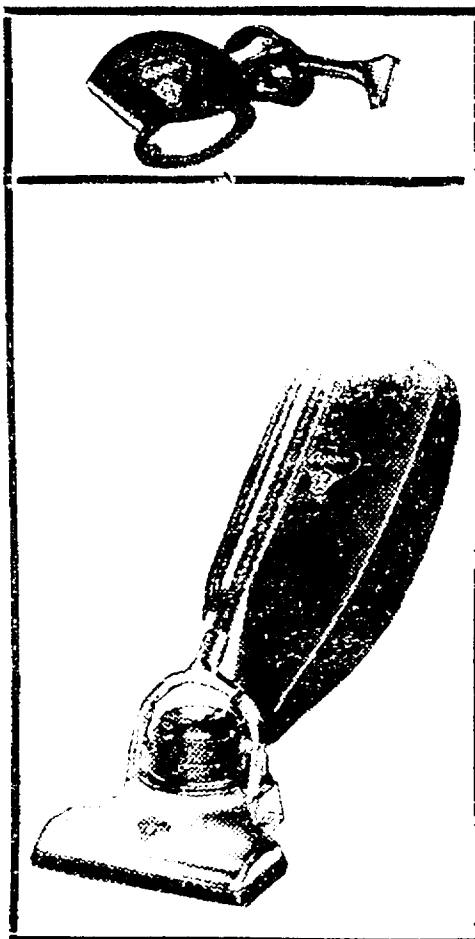
Special!

BOTH FOR

\$39.95

Special!

\$1 Down \$1 Week

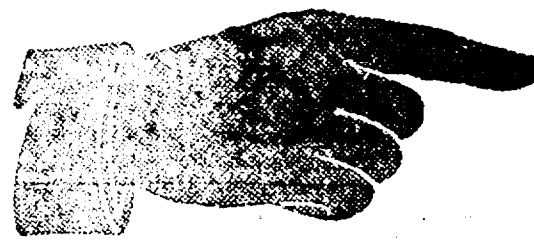


YOU MAY LOOK A LONG TIME BEFORE YOU ARE OFFERED THIS OPPORTUNITY TO GET JUST WHAT YOU HAVE BEEN WANTING. NOW CALL US OR COME IN AT ONCE. SAVE YOURSELF MANY DOLLARS ON THIS OFFER. APEX CLEANERS ARE THE TOPS OF ALL ELECTRIC VACUUM CLEANERS. A LOT OF MAJOR FEATURES.

HURRY!

FREE!

This \$22.50 Mixmaster



MIXMASTER

10 Speeds FULL POWER on Every Speed

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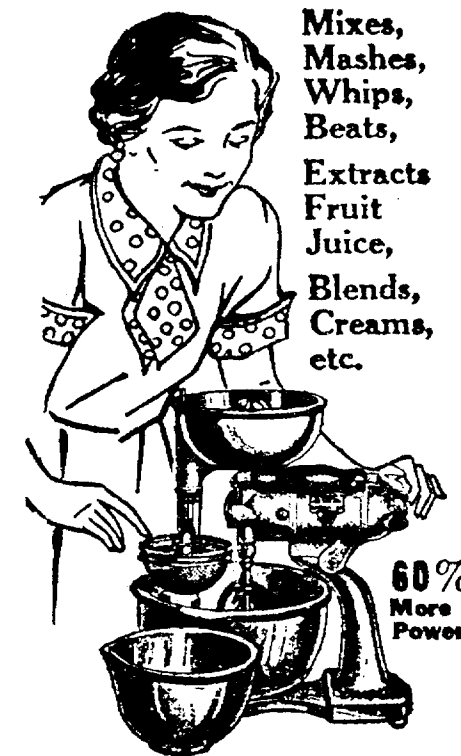
1937 LEONARD

THIS OFFER IS GOOD FOR 10 DAYS ONLY AND IS MADE TO INTRODUCE THE 1937 LEONARDS

The New 1937 Leonards are Priced from

\$99.50 UP

BUY NOW! NO PAYMENTS UNTIL APRIL 1, 1937—AND THE MIXMASTER IS FREE!



A MARVELOUS NEW Automatic MIXMASTER with 3 ADVANCED and EXCLUSIVE features that make food preparing twice as easy and much better than ever before.

● This new mixer won't slow down as ingredients are added and better becomes heavier because FULL POWER is automatically delivered on all speeds. Juice oranges on slow speed—press down as hard as you like—and the speed of the reamer remains right where you originally set it. ALSO HAS NEW FULL-MIX BEATERS.



MORE FOR YOUR MONEY!

... only LEONARD gives you ALL these Extra Features

1. **Leonard Master Dial**—Now tune your refrigerator like a radio for just the cold you need! Thermometer assures safe temperatures. Control prevents over-consumption of current. You save both ways!
2. **Vegetable Drawer**—Easy-sliding, for vegetables which do not require low temperatures.
3. **Len-A-Dor Pedal**—Open the door with your foot—leave your hands free for carrying.
4. **Service Shelf**—Drops to give you place to put things while you rearrange contents of your Leonard.
5. **New Curved Shelves**—Add to the "reachability" of contents of refrigerator.
6. **Rubber Grids in All Ice Trays**—Colder, larger cubes at a touch of the finger.
7. **Vegetable Crisper**—Even wilted lettuce or celery regains freshness in this handy drawer that preserves juiciness and flavor. Top is handy serving tray.
8. **Utility Basket**—For fruits, vegetables, all small articles. Prevents oranges and lemons from rolling.
9. **Sliding Shelf**—Pulls out like a drawer, making every article instantly available.
10. **Interior Light**—Snaps on automatically when you open the door, off when you close it.
11. **5-Year Protection Plan**—Assurance of dependability, signed by a maker who has been famous for fine refrigerators for 56 years!

the new **LEONARD ELECTRIC** with the **Master Dial**

THAT LETS YOU CONTROL THE OPERATION OF YOUR LEONARD TO SECURE LOWEST OPERATING COST

PRESENTING for 1937, an even greater refrigerator than last year's Leonard Electric! And that, every one who bought a 1936 Leonard will tell you, is saying something. It used little current. It was packed with extra values.

All these values are still present in the Leonard for 1937. And more added! Leonard's 56-year-old reputation for giving the public more for its money is more brilliantly upheld than ever before.

And the most important new development is the Leonard Master Dial—the outstanding improvement of the year in the entire refrigerator field. The Master Dial gives you better refrigeration service—at less cost.

We have looked at them all. Only Leonard has the Master Dial. Only Leonard has the



Len-A-Dor Pedal and the handy service shelf inside the door. Only Leonard offers you all the other features listed in the panel to the left:

Leonard has been our choice because Leonard's dominating objective is to give you more for your money. It is today's most truly modern refrigerator. Learn what that means—all the new 1937 Leonard can do for you. Come in and see it today.

LEONARD ELECTRIC With the **Master Dial**
Only 90c A Week Buys It!

CIRCLEVILLE FURNITURE CO.

115 EAST MAIN ST., CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

SHOP AT THE CIRCLEVILLE FURNITURE COMPANY AND SAVE!

TELEPHONE 105

GRAIN SUPPLIES REPORTED LOW, EARLY POTATO ACREAGE HIGH IN STATE

HIGHER PRICES ATTRIBUTED FOR CLOSE MARKET

January 1 Figures Disclose
Wheat Stock 26 Per
Cent Under 1936

OATS REDUCED, ALSO
11-Year Record Established
by Preliminary Report

COLUMBUS, Feb. 4 — Ohio farmers now making plans for the 1937 crop season are advised by the rural economics department, Ohio State university, that the supplies of corn and wheat on farms January 1, 1937, were the lowest for that date of any year of the 11 for which records are available.

Corn stocks in the United States were 810 million bushels, which was 3 per cent below the previous low point in 1935 and was 42 per cent below the stocks one year ago. The west north central states show the greatest drop in corn stocks; while Ohio has 71 million bushels, slightly more than the average for all years but a third less than one year ago.

Attractive prices have been largely responsible for the close marketing of wheat from farms where it was produced. Farm stocks of wheat on January 1, 1937, stood at 129 million bushels, which was 21 per cent below 1936 and 42 per cent below average. Ohio wheat stocks were 26 per cent lower than one year previously.

Supplies of oats in the United States were more than 200 million bushels below average on January 1 and were 284 million bushels less than one year ago. Ohio had 28 per cent less oats than in 1936 and 35 per cent less than the average stock for January 1.

Reports on January 1 showed that the 1937 acreage of early potatoes for commercial purposes will be 18 per cent larger than in 1936. Shipments of potatoes from southern states reach Ohio between March 15 and August 7, so that a large early crop will mean increased competition for old potatoes that were carried over.

Legal Notice

PROBATE COURT NOTICE.

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Executors and Administrators have filed their inventory and appraisements in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Charles L. Armstrong, Orland B. Armstrong and George H. Armstrong, Executors of the Estate of George B. Armstrong, deceased.

2. Ralph Schumm, Administrator of the Estate of Matilda Stalger, deceased.

3. Paul E. Brown and John F. Mader, Administrators d.b.n., w.w. of the Estate of John G. Stalger, deceased.

4. Allie Rittinger, Executrix of the Estate of Charles Rittinger, deceased.

5. John D. Hummel, Executor of the Estate of Ada S. Hummel, deceased.

6. Mary McKenzie, Executrix of the Estate of Madge M. Hallisy, deceased.

And that said inventory and appraisements will be for hearing before this Court on Monday, February 15th, 1937, at 3 o'clock a. m.

C. C. BROWN, Probate Judge.
(Jan. 28, Feb. 5)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
In pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction on Saturday the 20th day of February, 1937, at 2:00 o'clock P. M. at the door of the Court House the following described real estate situated in Walnut Township, in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, to-wit:

TRACT No. 1 Being situated in the County of Pickaway, in the State of Ohio, and in the Township of Walnut, and bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a stone on the section line and South East corner to Jacob Zeimann's farm; thence N. 75 deg. E. 164 1/2 poles to a stone in the half section line; thence N. 57 1/2 deg. W. 31 1/2 poles to a stone; thence S. 24 deg. E. 164 1/2 poles to the section and township line; thence with said line S. 87 1/2 deg. E. 91 1/2 poles to the beginning, containing forty acres.

TRACT No. 2 Being situated in the County of Pickaway, in the State of Ohio, and in the Township of Walnut and described as follows: Being a part of the North half of Section No. 10, Township No. 3, Range No. 21, Matthews Survey. Beginning at a stone in the half section line Northeast corner to land of Joseph and Sue Ann, 2000; thence with the half section line N. 85 deg. 20' W. 29.24 chains to a large fence post corner to land of Amos Baker; thence S. 4 deg. 15' E. 12.18 chains to a stone, corner to land of Mary J. Seall; thence S. 85 deg. 15' E. 29.24 chains to a stake in the line of land of E. A. and Minnie V. Snyder; thence S. 4 deg. 45' W. 12.18 chains to the beginning, containing 47.76 acres of land, more or less.

Said premises are appraised at FIFTY-FIVE (\$55.00) DOLLARS per acre and must be sold for not less than two-thirds of said appraised value.

Terms of sale: Cash.
F. A. SMITH,
Guardian of J. C. Anderson.
(Jan. 21, 28, Feb. 4, 11, 18)

THE OLD HOME TOWN by STANLEY



Former Resident of East Ringgold Wins Promotion

Harper Ferguson Employed
By Carnegie Company
in Chicago Office

By S. D. FRIDLEY
Phone Ashville 79

Harper Ferguson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Ferguson, East Ringgold, has position with the Carnegie company in Chicago. This company has to do with steel.

Young Ferguson is a graduate of Ohio State in metallurgical work. He has been with this company since last July and with two promotions since that date.

Ashville —

Attending Marietta

Manual Lee Ferguson, former teacher here, is attending Marietta College, taking a commercial course.

Ashville —

Squire on Eagle

Emerson Squire, well known to most Ashville people, is with the Brooklyn Eagle, New York, as critic of books and plays. When in Paris, France, he was in charge of the American library.

Ashville —

Drives Car Home

Charlotte Bell at home in Walnut township for the last few days because of flooded conditions at Portsmouth, went there Wednesday to drive home her auto which was out of the flood district and unharmed. Miss Bell has been a teacher in the Portsmouth schools for the last fifteen years.

Ashville —

Pontius Plastering

Harry Pontius has been doing plastering in Columbus. The prospect for work the coming season looks bright.

Ashville —

Many Use Electricity

Near 400 electric meters are installed and in use in Ashville, Stanley Beckett told us yesterday.

Ashville —

Find Lost Friend

Visited the sick room of Homer Fridley yesterday and found him on the improve and in fine spirits. But he is worried just a little about the stack of work ahead of him, plenty to keep him busy for some time. When he and Mrs. Fridley were on their trip to the south a few weeks ago, they went by way of St. Louis where Mrs. F. has a sister, Mrs. Eva Allison Bach.

In hunting for her home they were uncertain as to the exact location and called at a strange residence to make inquiry, and what happened? The "strange lady" of the home of whom inquiry was being made, impressed

Mrs. F. with the thought that the stranger's face had a familiar look, and that at sometime, somewhere she had seen her. And incidentally in their short conversation the "strange woman" found that Mrs. F. was from Ohio. "And from what part of Ohio?" the lady asked, "Ashville, south of Columbus about 20 miles" Mrs. F. replied. Then is when things cut loose. The "strange lady" was none other than the former Miss Evelyn Reichelderfer of Ashville, daughter of our Nelson Reichelderfer, formerly with the Ashville Banking Co.

Ashville —

Ashville School News

Muhlenberg Twp's basketball team visited Ashville last Friday, Jan. 29 and found the going rather rough, being sent back with three defeats.

The boys second team had a hard time locating the baskets and lost to the Ashville boys 16-4, while the varsity found themselves sewed up until Ashville's second team entered. The final score was Ashville 44—Muhlenberg 18.

The Ashville girls won over Muhlenberg as expected, the score being 22 to 17, but showed very poor form in doing it. This win practically assures them a place in the county tournament.

This week Ashville played host to New Holland on Tuesday night, will travel to Saltcreek on Friday night and to Millersport on Saturday night. Saltcreek has no girls team, so there will be only two boys games on that night. The new Holland games resulted in a second team win by New Holland and victories for both the Ashville first teams, boys and girls.

Season tickets for the County Basketball Tournament are now available at \$1.25. They may be obtained from members of the local teams, the coaches or the sup's. office. It appears now that Ashville will have two teams in

Ashville —

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ATTENTION

If you own a 1930-1931, 1932-1933 Chevrolet or Plymouth or a Model A Ford and are interested in a late model used car—see us.

We are in need of the above types of cars. A fine selection to choose from.

E. E. Clifton

BUICK
DE SOTO PLYMOUTH

the tournament as usual and it is expected our allotment of fifty tickets will soon be taken.

Ashville —

News Items

Mr. Dumm visited the Ashville school Wednesday of this week.

Ashville —

At a meeting of local men of the Citizens Bank Monday evening it was decided to continue the Boy Scout Organization for another year. The following men will make up the committee: L. E. Foreman, E. W. Seeds, Rev. Peters, Dr. C. J. Rocky, E. F. Schlegel and C. A. Higley.

Ashville —

The local east side dog poisoner is active again as three cats and one dog have died from poison during the past few days.

Ashville —

Classified advertising may be placed with your newspaper and will receive prompt attention. Rate—two cents per word.

At a Columbus hospital Sunday, a girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Martin, Jr.

Ashville —

SHOES FOR CHILDREN

Harry Steinhilber, chairman of council's health committee, announced Wednesday night 124 pairs of shoes have been purchased for needy school children. The expense was \$235.75 and the city still has a fund of \$64.25. Arrangements have been made with two local shops to repair shoes.

Daughter can always tell when she is going to have a heavy date. Another pimple develops on her nose.

Auction Sale!

Monday,
February 8
1 P. M.

20 JERSEY COWS
Fine bred, mostly fresh
and real milkers

32 FAT HOGS
Weight about 225 lbs.

2 HORSES
8 to 10 years old

FARMING
IMPLEMENTS

E. A. PARRETT
MT. STERLING, O.

CROSBY OFFERS ACTORS ON HIS THURSDAY HOUR

Rathbone, Crawley and
Marion Clare Appear
at 10 o'clock

From the nearby Hollywood lots, Bing Crosby brings three motion picture players to the Music Hall tonight. Guest stars on the 60-minute variety broadcast over the NBC red network at 10 p. m. will be Basil Rathbone, star of London and Hollywood movies; William Frawley, stage and screen actor, and Marion Clare, singing star of the new film "The Great Waltz."

Rathbone and Frawley, veterans of the theatre and screen, will be interviewed by Crosby whose informal and amusing discourses with visiting celebrities have become highlights of the show.

Rathbone, more than six feet tall, was born in South Africa. He became a Shakespearean actor in 1912. Later, he was a star of British films and the London stage. Since he has been in Hollywood, he has appeared in such triumphs as "David Copperfield," "Anna Karenina," "A Tale of Two Cities," "The Last Days of Pompeii," and "Captain Blood."

Frawley is one of the screen's best-known character actors. He began his theatrical career as a vaudeville performer. He played in several Broadway musicals before going to Hollywood.

Bob Burns continues his hilarious stories of his boyhood in Van Buren, Ark. Songs by Crosby with the Paul Taylor Motion Picture Chorus and Jimmy Dorsey's band complete the program.

Thursday highlights: 7, Easy Aces, NBC; 7:30, Alexander Woolcott, CBS; 8, Rudy Vallee, WLW; Kate Smith, CBS; 8:30, Guy Lombardo, WGN; 9, Larry Ross, NBC; Major Bowes, CBS; 9:30, Al Kavelin, MBS; 10, Bing Crosby, WLW; Floyd Gibbons, CBS; 11, Abe Lyman, CBS; 11:30, Isham Jones, CBS.

Stars of the Air



A VETERAN director of radio and vaudeville, Haven MacQuarrie is originator and director of the new Sunday evening chain program, "Do You Want to Be an Actor?"

SCOUTERS MEET TONIGHT AT 7:30 TO LEARN WORK

The third session of the leadership training course sponsored by the Pickaway District, Boy Scouts of America, for all men, will meet tonight in Memorial Hall at 7:30, continuing the series of weekly meetings designed to be helpful to scout leaders, teachers, Sunday school workers and others interested in boys. Officials of the Central Ohio Area Council of which the Pickaway District is a part, conduct the course.

At last week's meeting, Robert H. Heistand, scout executive of the local council, spoke on the "Patrol System." He outlined the procedure for working with boys'

groups by dividing them into "gangs," or, as they are called in Scouting "patrols." The formation of patrols, selection of patrol leaders, patrol activities, and the general advantages of this system of organization were fully discussed.

The initial session of the course two weeks ago, was in charge of Howard Kautz, field executive, who explained the objectives of the course and the aims and purposes of the Scouting program.

Enrollment is still open to any man, over 18 years of age, wishing to learn more about working with boys, according to Robert Terhune, Pickaway District Commissioner, who is in charge of the course. Games, projects, and activities, for boys are some of the worth-while practical helps that students of the course, which meets on successive Thursday evenings will receive.

The subject for discussion tonight is "Running a Troop." Troop administration and details of management will be covered. The meeting is open to men whether affiliated with the Scout movement or not.

CIRCLE THEATRE

LAST TIMES TONITE
"The Last Outpost"
Cary Grant Claude Rains
Gertrude Michael
Also Comedy — News

GRAND Theatre

FRIDAY - SATURDAY
"Border Phantom"
SELECTED SHORTS
LAST TIMES TONIGHT
"The White Hunter"

Couple, 72 and 64, Rans
MARION, O. (UP) — Following a cyclonic two-week, August C. Ottmiller, a 72-year railroad watchman, and Mrs. M. Smith, 64, a nurse, were married.

CLIFTON

THURSDAY!
THURSDAY!
2 FEATURES 2

MUD-SLINGING VETERANS
BEWARE OF LAMIES
PLUS

ARIZONA MAHONEY
JOE COOK
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
DOUBLE FEATURE!!

HOW COULD SHE DECIDE

STANLEY
PLOW
AND THE
STARS
PRESTON FOSTER
Use O'Connor

AND

BOB ALLEN
RANGER COURAGE

Herbert Marshall says:
"...a light smoke is a joy
to the throat"



"Before I came over to this country an English cigarette appealed to me because it was firmly packed. In America I tried various popular brands looking for the same virtue. Lucky Strike led all the rest. And what's more—I soon discovered that Luckies were a light smoke and a positive joy to the throat."

Herbert Marshall
HERBERT MARSHALL
FAMOUS RKO RADIO PICTURES' STAR



THE FINEST TOBACCOS—
"THE CREAM OF THE CROP"

See Us for That Famous BORDERLAND COAL

THE FAVORITE OF MANY OF CINCINNATI'S RESIDENTS!

S. C. GRANT

766 S. PICKAWAY STREET
TELEPHONE 461

A Light Smoke
"It's Toasted"—Your Throat Protection
AGAINST IRRITATION—AGAINST COUGH

BERGH AND DUCE MEET CONFERENCE

Private Confab Planned For Flier, Observing 35th Birthday

RECEPTION IS DECLINED

500 to Attend Party For Mussolini's Son

ROME, Feb. 4.—(UP).—Frowning, bulky Premier Benito Mussolini and slim, blond Charles A. Lindbergh, were expected to meet this afternoon at Mussolini's Venice palace.

Close friends of Lindbergh said that it had been arranged for them to meet before the American flier and his wife left Rome, and that they understood the meeting most likely would be this afternoon in strictest privacy without witnesses.

It was expected that they would meet just before Mussolini goes to a reception at the Grand Hotel—where the Lindberghs are staying—for his eldest son Vittorio, 22, and Miss Orsola Buvioli, 21, who are to marry Saturday.

Lindbergh 35 Today
Today was Lindbergh's 35th birthday. His host, Chester Aldrich, director of the American Academy of Rome, wanted to hold a small party but Lindbergh declined, saying he preferred to spend the day quietly, sightseeing.

It was understood that Lindbergh would visit Air Marshal Italo Balbo, governor general of Libya, this afternoon and that Balbo would invite Lindbergh formally to visit him at Tripoli.

Lindbergh already was considering a flight to Tripoli on his way to Cairo, Egypt, it was understood.

Balbo was the hero of the mass Italian seaplane flight to the United States, which he led.

Friends said that this visit

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE.

In pursuance of an order of the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at Public Auction on the 8th day of February 1937 at 2 o'clock p. m. at the door of the Court house in Circleville, Ohio, the following described real estate situate in the County of Pickaway in the State of Ohio and in Pickaway Township and bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a stone in the North line of the section and at the half section No. 10, Range No. 21, Township No. 10, Range No. 21, W. S. Thence with the section line S. 85 deg. 35 min. E. 47.75 chains to a stone in the West line of W. F. Rudisill; Thence with his line S. 4 deg. 25 min. E. 21.25 chains to a stone corner to the school house lot; Thence with a line of the school house lot N. 85 deg. W. 1.75 chains to a stone in the section line; Thence with the section line S. 4 deg. 25 min. E. 47.75 chains to a stone in the line of Stevens land; Thence with his line and the line of the grave yard, S. 4 deg. W. 1.16 chains to an iron pin; Thence S. 50 deg. 45 min. E. 1.55 chains to an iron pin and stone in the Zane Road; Thence with said road S. 46 deg. 15 min. W. 6.53 chains to a stone in said road; Thence S. 53 deg. 46 min. W. 8.77 chains to the corner of Armond Pressler's land; Thence with his north line N. 68 deg. 15 min. W. 31.24 chains to a stone; Thence N. 3 deg. 45 min. E. 25-100 chains to a stake; Thence N. 86 deg. 15 min. W. 9.23 chains to a stone on the bank of Scioto Creek; Thence N. 4 deg. 15.53 chains to a stake; Thence S. 46 deg. 15 min. W. 31.24 chains to a stake in the line of Weaver's land; Thence with the line of Weaver's land S. 57 deg. 15 min. E. 22.20 chains to the beginning containing 172.11 acres of land more or less of which 4 acres are in Section No. 12 and 168.11 acres are in Section No. 11 in Township No. 10 Range No. 21 W. S. Said premises are appraised at \$60.00 per acre or a total of \$20,600 and must be sold for not less than two thirds of the appraised value. Terms of sale: The purchaser must pay not less than \$500.00 down on the day of sale and the balance within thirty days from day of sale.

C. A. LEIST, Executor of the estate of Ella Greenlee deceased. (Jan. 7, 14, 21, 28, Feb. 4) D.

Public Sale of Real Estate

In order to close up the estate of Albert Palm, I will offer for sale at Public Auction at the front door of the Court house in Circleville, Ohio, on Monday, February 15th, 1937, at 2 o'clock P. M. the farm belonging to said estate located in Greene Township, Ross County, Ohio, containing 110 acres and 37 poles of land. This farm is located on Black Water road about one mile south of the Pickaway County line and about a half mile East of U. S. Route 22.

The farm is appraised at \$50 per acre or the sum of \$5511.50 and can not be sold for less than two thirds of the appraised value. This farm is legally advertised in the Chillicothe Advertiser.

Terms of sale not less than two thirds cash. The remainder to be paid in two equal installments due in one and two years with interest at six per cent per annum, payable annually. C. A. and Carl C. Leist, Attorneys. Nellie Palm, Executrix of Albert Palm.

Married 12 Times



MARRIED 12 times, and proud of it, Mrs. Inez Swanson, 58, of Los Angeles, boasts that "I ain't never buried a husband yet." Mrs. Swanson, who has worked as a saleslady, private detective and a cowgirl, wed first at the age of 16 in Texas. She is the mother of two girls and a boy. She was a grandmother at 38 and a great-grandmother at 56.

would depend on wind and weather, and that Lindbergh so far had decided on neither his route nor the time of departure. His orange and black Miles Mohawk monoplane was at the Vittorio air port today, in its hangar, its fuel tanks empty, and officials said Lindbergh had made no inquiries.

It was not known whether the Lindberghs would attend this afternoon's reception which Mussolini is giving for his son and his prospective daughter-in-law. Some 500 guests were expected in the salon of the hotel which has been decorated with white flowers and ancient tapestries. A gignatic wolf, Symbol of Rome, stood in the center of the salon.

THEATRES

AT THE CLIFTONA

Joe Cook, "the one-man circus," for many years one of America's outstanding comedians, runs true to form in "Arizona Mahoney," a hilarious travesty of the old west, which arrived at the Cliftona Theatre yesterday.

Cook plays the part of "Arizona Mahoney," owner of a stranded carnival, who assists his shy assistant, Robert Cummings, in his efforts to win the heart and hand of beautiful June Martel. Larry Crabbe, bandit chief, is out to do the same. The latter demonstrates his ardor for Miss Martel mainly by rustling a whole herd of cattle so that she can have cows, shooting up a town in order to deliver a letter—to his rival—for her, and holding up a stage coach in order to keep her bookkeeping straight. But Miss Martel takes to Cummings and Crabbe, great big heman that he is, takes it graciously.

"Beware of Ladies" is the other half of this double feature bill. It stars Donald Cook and Judith Allen.

AT THE CIRCLE

"The Last Outpost," the new Paramount film, now showing at the Circle Theatre with Cary Grant, Claude Rains and Gertrude

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 12375
Notice is hereby given that Lulu Oppel has been duly appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Ora O. Oppel late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 2nd day of February A. D. 1937.
C. C. YOUNG,
Judge of the Probate Court,
Pickaway County, Ohio.
(Feb. 4, 11, 18)

Public Sale of Real Estate

Under Authority of the will of Frank Friend, deceased, I will offer for sale at Public Auction at the front door of the court house in Circleville, Ohio, on Monday, February 15th, 1937, at 2 o'clock P. M. the residence property Lot No. 1118-40 ft. West Side House No. 476 on the North side of East Franklin Street east of the Franklin Street school, Circleville, Ohio: This property is appraised at \$3500 and can not be sold for less than two thirds of the appraised value. Terms of sale 10 per cent cash and the remainder on or before March 1st, 1937 at which time possession will be given. A loan at six per cent interest can be obtained up to the sum of \$1800 but not more than two thirds of the purchase price of said premises, payable on terms to suit the purchaser.

C. A. Leist, Executor of Frank Friend

FITTS REFUSES TO OPEN TAYLOR MURDER INQUIRY

Several New Developments Occur as Former Actress Asks Exoneration

NIGHTGOWN HAS ROLE

Broker Adds New Angle to 1922 Shooting Mystery

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 4 — (UP).—After two days of startling developments in the nearly-forgotten 15-year-old William Desmond Taylor murder case, District Attorney Buron Fitts announced today he would not reopen the case of the slain Hollywood director.

Fitts acted after hearing sensational stories from three figures in the celebrated murder drama—Mary Miles Minter, blond film queen of silent movies and fiancée of Taylor; Mrs. Ada Deane-Tanner, sister-in-law of the director; and Alfred A. Wright, retired broker.

A pink nightgown brought Miss Minter from retirement to make scathing denials such a garment, reportedly bearing her initials, ever existed or was found in Taylor's home after his death in 1922. Not only the former actress, but her mother, Mrs. Charlotte Shelby, said the nightgown was a fantasy and demanded that authorities produce it or exonerate Miss Minter of implication.

Details Checked

Wright added a new twist with a story of talking with a man 18 years ago when he now thinks was both Denis Deane-Tanner, missing brother of the director, and Edward Sands, his missing valet. The men met on a train coming to California in 1919 and the man who gave his name as "Sandy Tanner" was going to work for Taylor, Wright said.

Police were checking Wright's story, but said several details did not tally with facts in the case. Mrs. Ada Deane-Tanner, wife of the missing brother, said she first told authorities a year ago that her husband was not Sands, No. 1 suspect in the mystery. She purportedly proved her claim Tuesday by showing samples of her husband's handwriting, which did not tally with that of the missing valet.

"No new evidence has been presented warranting a reopening of the case," Fitts said. "Shortly after the murder, a warrant was issued for the arrest of Sands. Taylor's former valet. He has not been apprehended."

Michael is a drama-packed romance played against the background of the sun-baked, dangerous deserts of Arabia during the World War. It is a story of two men who sacrifice their friendship to wage a savage personal battle for the love of the same girl. How they wound each other through many untold dangers, eventually patching up their quarrel, is told in a series of thrilling events ending in a gripping dramatic climax.

CLARKSBURG

The Epworth League devotional service Sunday evening was led by Robert Dawson who led in the responsive scripture reading, and discussed the topic, How Do We Know We Are Right.

Maxine Carter played the Prelude, announcements were made by Carl Reisinger, the president, by Miss Dwyer and by Rev. Reed.

Mr. Richard Zolner, Pittsburgh, was a week-end visitor here and was accompanied home Sunday by Mrs. Zolner, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Taylor, the past several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Chaney, Bloomingburg spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Noble and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Wickens, and left their young son, Bruce, here for a weeks visit.

Mrs. Phillip Dunlap has been assisting with the care of sick refugees at the Eagles Club in Chillicothe. She is a registered nurse and saw overseas duty during the World War.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hurtt and daughters, Mildred and Ona Margaret, were entertained at dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Simerl in Chillicothe and visited flood stricken areas in Ross and Pike counties.

Mrs. Lulu Ater returned home Sunday after spending several days in Columbus where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Speakman and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Waggaman.

Mrs. Etta Cain, who has been a guest at the Waggaman home here went to Columbus to assist with the care of Mrs. Fred Waggaman, whose condition is critical at this time.

Miss Kate Ater is recovering from a brief illness.

Miss Ona Hurtt has been out of school for several days due to an eye ailment but was able to resume her studies Monday. She is much improved.

Misses Dorothy and Helen Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Anderson, Hoyt Martin and Richard Stephens were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Martin, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Davis and family, Williamsport, Mr. and Mrs. John Fellenstein and children were entertained at dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Conaway.

Mrs. Rinda Adams had as her dinner guests Sunday, her sister, Mrs. Emma Anderson and children, Glen and Carrie.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hurtt and

Ladies' Dresses

Cleaned so that they fairly breathe the CLEANLINESS. Greatest of care and precision taken with all fabrics, plain or plaited.

BARNHILL'S
Phone 710

PUBLIC SALE!

We the undersigned, will offer for sale at public auction, on the farms of Scott Beatty, deceased, located near Waterloo, Fayette county, on

THURSDAY, FEB. 11, 1937

Beginning promptly at 12:00 o'clock, noon, the following property:

60—HEAD OF CATTLE—60
26 Cows and 26 Calves, beef breeds. 7 Cows, bred. 1 Polled Hereford Bull.

54—HEAD OF HOGS—54
7 Sows with nice litter of pigs. 6 Sows, bred to farrow in March and April. 7 Sows, open. 32 Shoats, average wt. 40 to 75 lbs. 2 Male Hogs, one big type and one Spotted Poland China.

105—HEAD OF SHEEP—105
82 Shropshire Ewes, bred to lamb May 1. 20 Shropshire Ewe Lambs, open. 3 Shropshire Bucks.

GRAIN, HAY AND FODDER
1400 bu. Corn in crib. 300 Shocks Corn in field. 600 to 800 shocks fodder. Several tons good mixed hay in mow.

SEEDS AND OTHER ARTICLES
About 6 bu. Clover Seed. About 2½ bu. Timothy Seed. 1 set Platform Scales. 1 Spray Pump. 1 Pump Jack. 200 Grain Bags. Locust Posts. Fencing Lumber. About 40 rod wire fence and other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS OF THE SALE—CASH

Geo. Kirkpatrick
EXECUTOR AND TRUSTEE

Under the Will of Scott Beatty, Deceased
MERLE F. SCOTT, Joint Owner
Col. R. T. Scott, Auctioneer
A. S. Thomas,
J. F. Willis, Clerks

family New Holland spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bowditch and daughters.

The Epworth League Fun Festival announced for February 4 has been indefinitely postponed, because of the effects of the flood.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Anderson were called to Newark Thursday by the serious illness of Mr. Anderson's sister, Mrs. George McCafferty. All hope for her recovery has been abandoned.

Owen Waggaman is confined to his home by illness.

Mrs. Dwight Anderson and Mrs. Wise Tootle attended a Stork Shower for Mrs. Charles Glitt (Margaret Ater) at her home in Circleville Friday evening. Hostesses were Mrs. Freda Kerns and Mrs. Louise Glitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hetzler, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas DeHoss and Mr. Henry Hetzler, Greenfield were dinner guests of Mrs. Sallie Donohue, Friday.

Chief's Red Feather and Running Buffalo gave their program of Indian songs, dances, history, demonstration of bow and arrows, bead work and other entertaining features at the Community House Friday evening before a very small audience.

Victor Reis, Ohio State University, will give an illustrated lecture at the school Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. to which the public is invited. He is secretary of the State Federation of Garden Clubs and the lecture will deal with some phase of that work. Admission is free.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gearhart entertained at a family dinner Sunday in honor of the birthdays of their son, George, Mr. George Hamman, Jr., and Master Jack Hamman of Williamsport. Others who enjoyed the day with the honored guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Hamman, Sr. Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Hamman, Mrs. George Hamman, Jr., and sons, Williamsport and Miss Katherine Vallery, Waverly.

Friends here are congratulating Miss Betty Godden, Frankfort, on

her election to the position as teacher at Austin, the vacancy at this time having been caused by the death of Miss Clara Turner. She completed her course at Ohio University at Athens last week and assumed her new responsibilities Monday.

Miss Delma Dwyer was a week-end visitor at her home at Greenfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Compton, Dayton were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Garrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Prior, Springfield and Ralph Reed were dinner guests of Mrs. Sallie Donohue and Eugene Prior Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hancher and son, David Lee, are moving this week to the property of Mrs. Ralph Mowbray, the home of the late O. W. Morgan on Third street.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Gildow, who own where they lived plan to make repairs and move there about April first.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Carter spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hurt.

Clarksburg Reserves and Regulars met defeat at Adelphi Friday night in a double header basketball game. The scores were 9 to 16 and 17 to 22 respectively.

Bourneville comes here Friday evening.

DRIVE CAREFULLY— AVOID ACCIDENTS

CIRCLEVILLE
COCA-COLA
BOTTLING
WORKS

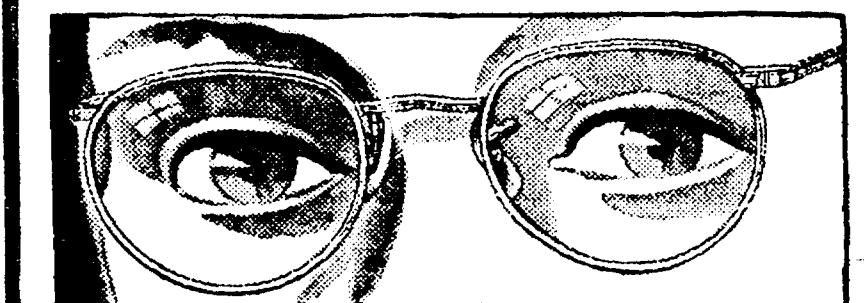
Too Late to Classify
I must employ at once a man living in small town or on farm. Permanent work. Must be satisfied with earning \$75 a month at first. M c-o paper.

FURNISHED ROOM for rent.
Mrs. Helen Gunning. Call 158 or 222.

TWO Angus Bulls ready for service. Eligible to register. S. C. Tootle, R 2, Mt. Sterling, O.

BLACK KID GLOVES, white trimming. Return to Esther Ward, Ashville, Ohio. Reward.

Chest Colds
Yield quicker to the Poulitice-Vapor action of VICKS VAPORUB



YOUR EYES DESERVE THE BEST STILL THE PRICE MUST BE REASONABLE!

You can have both by having your eyes thoroughly examined right here in Circleville, and we will make you the best glasses possible at a very reasonable price, for the only pair of eyes you will ever have.

TUESDAYS and SATURDAYS

From 9:00 to 5:00
125 East Main street — Circleville, O.
Please come early to avoid disappointment

Yours for better eyesight

M. R. SHAPIRO

Leading optometrists and opticians
The only optical establishment of its kind where your glasses are protected against breakage for one year.



TIME TO APPLY THE BRAKES—

TAXES in the United States today are increasing at a rate unprecedented in the nation's history.

The total tax bill of the Norfolk and Western Railway increased from \$8,840,000 in 1935 to \$13,730,000 in 1936—an increase of more than 55 per cent. During the same period, the railroad's federal taxes increased from \$3,980,000 to \$8,600,000—an amount nearly equal to all of its 1935 taxes, and an increase of 116 per cent in one year, while the railroad's gross business increased only 22 per cent.

These figures mean that out of every dollar taken in by the N. & W. in 1936, the tax collector took more than 14 cents. Out of every dollar of revenue left after the payment of operating expenses, the tax collector took approximately 31 cents. For every dollar paid in wages the railroad paid out 42 cents in taxes. Which means that for every one of its 19,000 employees the railroad's tax bill amounted to \$2.40 a day for 300 working days per year.

No railroad or other industry, however sound financially, can stay in business if taxes continue to soar at the present rate. No permanent national prosperity can be obtained if cost of government is permitted to threaten the very existence of industry and commerce by excessive taxation. The result is inevitable—drastic decreases in purchasing power, production and employment.

The Norfolk and Western Railway does not protest the payment of its proper and equitable share of taxes. It is glad that it can contribute to public education and to the orderly function and maintenance of government by the payment of taxes. But, when the cost of government reaches the point when it consumes more than one-third of the railroad's income and the national income, we are running by the danger signals. It is time to apply the brakes.

NORFOLK AND WESTERN RAILWAY

MINISTERS HIT STATE'S MONEY FOR PAROCHIALS

Bishop Smith in Charge of Committee to Watch Legislature

CHILD LABOR ASSAILED

Selection of Officers to Close Convention

COLUMBUS, Feb. 4 — (UP) — The bitter opposition of Protestant churches to state aid for parochial schools flared again today at the 18th annual Ohio Pastors' convention.

B. F. Lamb, executive secretary of the Ohio Council of Churches, sponsor of the convention, announced the appointment of a special committee to oppose any legislative measures that would give parochial school aid.

Bishop L. Lester Smith of Cincinnati was named the committee's chairman.

The committee was delegated to seek an injunction to stop payment in case the legislature made a parochial school grant; to consider the wisdom of launching a referendum on the bill if passed; and to consider the initiation of a constitutional amendment that would prohibit such grants.

The church's part in social issues was set forth by Dr. John H. Melish, Brooklyn, and Dr. William C. Bower of the University of Chicago.

Dr. Melish asked co-operation in an effort to eliminate child-labor. A business session and selection of officers of the pastors' group was to conclude the convention today.

Flood Flotsam



THE tag he wears around his neck identifies this bewildered little boy as Oliver Carter of Earl, Ark. He is shown in a refuge camp in Memphis, Tenn., patiently waiting for his parents to claim him.

CAPITAL CHOIR TO BEGIN TOUR ON FEBRUARY 12

COLUMBUS, Feb. 4 — Thankful that the floods are over the Capital University Chapel Choir will leave Feb. 12 on their annual tour which this time will take them westward, hoping not to encounter any catastrophe as they did last spring in Pennsylvania when they were caught in the midst of the great flood.

Under the direction of Professor Ellis Emmanuel Snyder, head of Capital's voice department, the choir of sixty mixed voices will give twelve concerts in ten days throughout the middle west in such cities as Ft. Wayne, Ind., Peoria, Ill., Chicago, Ill., Oshkosh

and Fond du Lac, Wis., Versailles and Dayton, O. Acclaimed last year in Philadelphia as being on an equal footing with St. Olaf's and Westminster Chorus, one has only to see and hear this great choir in action to believe it.

7,168 TAKE PART IN ANNUAL FARM WEEK RECENTLY

COLUMBUS, Feb. 4 — Close checking of the attendance records at the 25th annual Farmers' Week show that the number of visitors, 7,168, has been exceeded in only two previous years, 1933 and 1931, according to H. C. Ram-sower, director of extension work, Ohio State University.

In addition to the visitors from off the campus, 929 students of the University attended meetings during the week. Men still have a majority vote in the meetings but 1,897 women registered this year.

Registration by counties proved that distance is a major obstacle for people attending meetings. Franklin county sent 1,460 men and women to Farmers' Week, Delaware supplied 513 visitors, Licking's delegation totaled 418, Fairfield had 336 in attendance, Union was next with 245, and Pickaway's 128 men and women outnumbered the Madison folks by one.

Every county in the state was represented. Ashtabula residents had the longest distance to travel but the 22 that came from there exceeded the numbers from counties in other corners of the state, Williams 16, Lawrence 4, and Hamilton 15. Scioto county with two registrants had the smallest delegation. The flood also kept down registrations from other river counties.

IRVIN BOUND TO JURY

Thomas Irvin, 26, Lover's Lane, was bound to the grand jury under \$1,000 bond Wednesday by Mayor W. J. Graham. Irvin was unable to furnish bond. The charge was filed by Jesse Thompson, of near Fox, and was based on a \$7.50 check.

N. & W. PROTESTS CONTINUED RISE OF TAX FIGURES

"No railroad or other industry, however sound financially, can stay in business if taxes continue to soar at the present rate," the Norfolk and Western Railway declared in a statement issued today.

Asserting that taxes in the United States are increasing at an unprecedented rate, the statement said that total Norfolk and Western taxes increased from \$8,940,000 in 1935 to \$13,730,000 in 1936, or more than 50 per cent. The railway's federal taxes, according to the statement, increased 116 per cent, from \$3,980,000 to \$8,600,000, while the railway's gross business increased only 22 per cent. N. & W. federal taxes last year were nearly equal to all of its 1935 taxes.

The Norfolk and Western figures show that out of every dollar of gross revenue received in 1936, "the tax collector took more than 14 cents; and out of every dollar of revenue left after the payment of operating expenses, the tax collector took approximately 31 cents." The statement set forth that the railway paid 42 cents in taxes for every dollar paid in wages during the year, and added that "for every one of its 19,000 employees the railway's tax bill amounted to \$2.40 a day for 300 working days per year."

Governor Uses Milk Truck

RENO (UP) — Gov. Richard Kirman recently demonstrated his democracy by leaving home in a limousine and coming back on a milk truck. In the interval, however, the limousine had skidded into a snowdrift.

It seems to be a rule. Where you find the most idle people, you find the most freak religions.

We Gladly Give Advice on the Proper Type of COAL for Your Home or Store.



NEW TRUMP has an amazing collar

Our new version of the world's favorite shirt, Arrow Trump, has a smart soft collar that literally outwears the shirt. Mitoga form-fit cut... Sanforized. Shrunk for permanent fit.

\$2 CADDY MILLER'S HAT SHOP 125 W. MAIN ST.



CINDERELLA, BLUE BEACON, POCAHONTAS COALS

THOS. RADER & SONS 701 S. PICKAWAY ST. PHONE 601

THE GALLAHER DRUG CO. WILL GIVE 51¢ WORTH OF "MOHAWK" TO PEOPLE PRESENTING THIS AD



To introduce a grand old Indian medicine and prove its value for treating stomach, liver and gall bladder troubles we offer the big family size \$1.00 bottle (2 weeks' treatment) for 49¢. We will refund full purchase price to every person who is not satisfied with it. Within a few hours this unusual medicine will drive the excess poisons right out of your body. Six doses will usually stop rheumatic and neuritis pains in arms, back and legs; 12 doses should reduce stiffness and swelling; even one does helps gas, bloating and indigestion. A week's use should regulate your bowels and gall bladder. Try it. Sold in Circleville only at the Gallaher Drug Store, 105 W. Main street, Circleville, Ohio.

THE TELEPHONE IS THE OPEN DOOR THROUGH WHICH YOU CAN APPROACH ANYONE ANYWHERE PROMPTLY

HOGS SLIGHTLY HIGHER

Top hogs were slightly higher Wednesday at the Pickaway county livestock sale, ranging from

\$10.35 to \$10.45. Top cattle sold at \$9.10, and high grade calves at \$11.80. The sheep and lamb market was steady with last week.

CROMLEY ARRESTED

Grover Cromley, 49, of S. Court street, was arrested Wednesday on a drunk and disorderly charge.

WALKER ARRESTED

Walker was arrested Thursday morning.

Gallaher's

CUT RATE DRUGS

105 WEST MAIN STREET

50c Hope Chocolate Laxative 29c	LACTOGEN 1 Lb. size 64c	HORLICK'S MALTED MILK Pound 67c	RUBBING ALCOHOL Pint 9c
\$1.25 CALDWELL'S SYRUP OF PEPSIN 73c	50c Size PEPSODENT ANTISEPTIC 1 REG. 50c BOTTLE 1c While they last!		GALLAHER'S MILK OF MAGNESIA TOOTH PASTE 21c

BUILD UP YOUR RESISTANCE with Vitamins

Yeast and Iron Tablets	49c
Squibb Adex Tablets, 80's	79c
Parke-Davis Irradol A 16 oz.	\$1.09
I. V. C. Vitamin Pearls, 70's	98c
Parke-Davis ABD Caps, 25's	\$1.09
Squibb Navitol Caps, 25's	59c
Abbotts Haliver Oil Caps, 50's	87c
I.V.C. Malt Ext. with Halibut	89c
Squibb Cod Halibut Oil	89c
X-tra D Cod-Liver Oil Caps, 100's	98c
Abbotts Haliver Malt, 8 ozs.	89c

EVENING IN PARIS PERSONALITY ENSEMBLE

Personality Ensembles are Obtainable in Shades of Light - Medium - Brilliant - Coral

A matched make-up ensemble including a dainty decorated chrome rouge compact and an attractive chrome, blue and white lipstick, with a complimentary bottle of one dram of Evening in Paris Perfume.

\$1.10

\$1.65 Value

SQUIBB ABDG CAPSULES Provides an adequate supply of the four vitamins for general well-being. Box 25 89c	I. V. C. Halibut Liver Oil Capsules Build up your resistance against colds and common winter ailments. Box 50 69c	Parke-Davis Haliver Oil Capsules, Plain Haliver Oil is an oil derived from fresh halibut liver containing Vitamins A and D. Box 50 87c
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EVENING IN PARIS Combination Offer!

Two complimentary bottles of Perfume — Evening in Paris and Springtime in Paris included with each purchase of Evening in Paris Face Powder.

\$2.10 Value

All for \$1.10

Candy Specials

SALE OF DRUGS

50c Phillips Milk Magnesia	28c
50c Yeast Foam Tablets	29c
35c Pisos Cough Syrup	29c
35c Pape's Cold Compound	24c
Aromatic Cascara, 2 oz.	19c
Wampoles Preparation	73c
35c Smith Bros. Cough Syrup	19c
75c Brume Bengay	44c
\$1.20 Eno Salts	89c
60c Sal Hepatica	49c
Castor Oil, 4 ozs.	17c

PECHEWS...

Tasty peanuts in a rich chewy caramel. Individually wrapped.
Pound 15c

Rum-Butter Fudge Drops

With the genuine old-fashioned rum flavor. Take home some of this.
Pound 14c

SHELLED PECANS...

Fresh, New Crop Texas Pecans. Fine to Salt and Serve.
Pound 49c

Maple Walnut Creams...

A rich mild maple cream center with pieces of genuine black walnuts.
Pound 19c

Valentine Heart Boxes...

Attractively packed with Lady Lewis Chocolates and garnished with tiny red hearts. Each 49c

S. S. S. TONIC A powerful compound of the most potent extracts of the most valuable herbs and minerals for general health. Bottle 69c	Citrate and Carbonates For the relief of indigestion, gas, heartburn, etc. Bottle 69c	GALLAHER'S ASPIRIN TABLETS Pure, grain tablets for the relief of headaches, colds, neuralgia, etc. Bottle 100 29c
---	---	---

LORENE SHAMPOO Not an oil, not a soap. Gives lustre and beauty to dull, lifeless hair. 6oz size 49c	SQUIBB MILK OF MAGNESIA A safe gentle or active laxative for children and adults. 12 Ounces 29c	BARBASOL No Brush, no Lather, no Rub-In. Softens the toughest beard in a few seconds. 25c size 23c
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YOU SAVE MORE AT GALLAHER'S Right Reserved to Limit Quantities

Financial Report of the Board of Education

For Fiscal Year Ending December 31st, 1936
Circleville City School District, County of Pickaway,
P. O. Address Circleville, Ohio, Date January, 1937.
I certify the following report to be correct.
C. R. BARNHART,
Clerk of the Board of Education.

Tax Valuation	\$ 3,399,234.00
Tax Levy	2.90
School Enumeration 1,619	
SUMMARY OF CASH BALANCES, RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS	
BALANCE, JANUARY 1st, 1936—	
General Fund	\$ 11,591.16
Bond Retirement Fund	1,278.50
Total	12,869.66
RECEIPTS—	
General Fund	\$8,428.83
Bond Retirement Fund	8,473.79
Total	\$8,403.19
Total Receipts and Balance	\$ 19,272.85
DISBURSEMENTS—	
General Fund	\$ 8,938.75
Bond Retirement Fund	8,362.50
Total	\$ 17,301.25
BALANCE, DECEMBER 31st, 1936—	
General Fund	\$ 16,027.32
Bond Retirement Fund	1,239.95
Total	17,417.85
Total Disbursements and Balance	\$ 19,272.85
RECEIPTS	
General Property Taxes—Local Levy	\$ 4,733.39
Bond, Interest and Sinking Fund	2,244.85
All other purposes	2,640.05
Classified Property Tax	2,233.39
Total Property Tax	\$11,251.68
Sales Tax	315.15
Interest from State on Irredeemable Debt	140.76
Depository Interest	3,233.79
Tuition from Other Districts	193.34
Tuition from	7,199.95
Liquid Fuel Tax from State	1,329.79
Liquid Fuel Tax from State	
Total Revenue	\$ 96,903.19
TOTAL RECEIPTS	\$ 96,903.19
DISBURSEMENTS	
ADMINISTRATION—	
Salaries and Wages Adm. Officers and Employees	\$ 6,098.51
Total Personal Service	6,098.51
Office Supplies	220.03
Total Other Purposes	220.03
Total Administration	\$ 6,538.54
PERSONAL SERVICE—	
Personal Service	\$5,257.00
Text Books	2,811.75
Other Educational Supplies	2,418.99
Total Other Purposes	4,536.69
Total Instruction	\$ 15,024.43
CO-ORDINATE ACTIVITIES—	
Personal Service	\$ 757.50
Total Co-ordinate Activities	757.50
School Library Books	22.97
Total Other Purposes	
Total Libraries	\$ 780.47
OTHER AUXILIARY AGENCIES—	
Clothing	\$ 471.16
Tuition Paid to Children's Home	892.41
Teachers' Retirement Contributions	492.82
Other Fixed Charges and Contributions	2,748.83
Total Other Purposes	
Total Other Auxiliary Agencies	\$ 4,505.22
OPERATION OF SCHOOL PLANT—	
Personal Service	\$ 4,526.00
Gas	2,529.50
Food	1,190.04
Janitors' Supplies	1,070.16
Other Supplies	1,088.34
Water	129.41
Electricity	129.41
Telephone	8.00
Advertising	8.00
Hauling	8.00
Rent of Instruction Rooms	8.00
Insurance	8.00
Total Other Purposes	12,272.90
Total Operation of School Plant	\$ 27,500.00
MAINTENANCE OF SCHOOL PLANT—	
Materials for Maint. Equip. and Furniture	\$ 1,000.00
Materials for Other Maintenance	1,000.00
Repairs School Buildings	1,000.00
Dis-sellaneous	1,000.00
Total Other purposes	4,000.00
Total Maintenance of School Plant	\$ 4,000.00
Total Operation and Maintenance	\$ 31,500.00
DEBT SERVICE—	
Bonds Maturing	\$ 6,000.00
Interest on Bonds	2,000.00
Incidental Expenses	1,000.00
ASSETS AND LIABILITIES	
ASSETS—	
Cash	\$ 1,117.85
Inventory Supplies and Materials	1,000.00
Land (Cost)	21,000.00
Buildings (Cost)	26,000.00
Total Assets	\$ 29,117.85
LIABILITIES—	
Bonded Debt	\$ 1,000.00
Total Liabilities	1,000.00
Excess	\$ 28,117.85

Circleville Herald

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NO UNIVERSAL RULE

THE educator who expresses the opinion that the man of 45 who has not earned enough money to retire is a failure in life takes an extremely mercenary view for an educator. Persons who devote themselves to the education might be supposed to consider rewards other than money as also of value.

Certainly one would not be likely to enter any branch of teaching from the grade schools to the university with the expectation of amassing in that line of effort sufficient wealth by the time the age of 45 is reached to warrant retirement into luxury. Even were the size of one's bank account the only yardstick it happens that many men do not reach business success until after 45. Indeed, judged by this standard, every president of the United States but one, would have been a failure.

One who attempts to fix a limit at which usefulness ends engages in a fruitless occupation. Some men are doers so long as they live while others never do anything at any age.

Were the educator's dictum to be true a great proportion of the men of the past whom the world holds in reverence for their deeds were failures.

HAPPINESS

IT is the habit of man's nature to work in the expectation of reward, and it is a law of nature that every deed brings some reward in its train. This reward, to be sure, is not always the one sought; but since no thought or act can be wholly isolated, it brings consequences which repay it for good or ill.

The final reward sought by all men is happiness. This aim is obscured and confused too often because men set up a lesser object which they believe to be the last key to the happiness they seek. This may be the reward of financial success, or fame, or freedom from responsibility or obligation, but these are no more than formulas out of which they hope to derive happiness.

He who has the wit to place happiness somewhere within his reach is most likely to attain it. Fortunately, it is never far away from any human life, unless the individual chooses a long and devious path to it. It is the universal reward offered to mankind and given according to comprehensible laws.

The Pennsylvanian who left money to buy ten gallons of wine for his pallbearers probably was not eager to get to his ultimate destination.

The author has "Gone With The Wind," the financial proceeds from her story having carried her from an apartment to a Southern mansion.

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

NAVAL BUILDING PROGRAM HIT

WASHINGTON—The Navy's big ship-building program is in serious danger of being hit by a crippling sit-down strike.

In this instance, however, it is not the workers who are threatening to strike, but the employers. Manufacturers supplying Navy shipyards with steel for new warships have notified the Government that they will stop further shipments unless the Walsh-Healey Act is suspended.

This law applies the 40-hour week to all work done under government contract. The steel magnates claim that their production schedules are geared to a 48-hour work week, that they can't produce steel under the Walsh-Healey Act. They demand that the provision in the statute empowering the Secretary of Labor to suspend its operation in cases of emergency be put into effect.

Otherwise, they warn, they will stop filling government orders for ship-building steel.

Navy yards have only a month's supply of steel on hand. If the manufacturers should go through with their threat it would mean that the Government's whole naval construction program would be forced to a standstill early next month.

At a conference between Secretary Perkins and Assistant Navy Secretary Edison it was decided to appeal to the steel union to agree to a three months suspension of the law.

Whether the union will accept such a plan is highly doubtful. The organization is now under the banner of John L. Lewis, and that embattled labor leader is in no mood to make concessions to the steel moguls. They have been waging a furious fight against his unionizing activities in their plants, and Lewis has openly declared that once the auto strike is settled he plans to "move in" on the steel operators.

FLOOD EXPERT

Colonel Ernest Graves of the Army Engineers probably knows more about floods than any other man in the country. For a quarter of a century floods have been his major job. He can reel off the dates and details of every time Old Man River has misbehaved in the past 100 years.

For years he has sailed up and down the Mississippi, knows the location of every dike, its strength, and the force of water now attacking it.

Reports from all over the Mississippi Valley flood his office. He handles them swiftly, but without excitement. Perhaps because he is deaf and like Thomas Edison is undisturbed by outside noises, his face is as calm and unconcerned as the reflecting pool of the Lincoln Memorial just beneath his window.

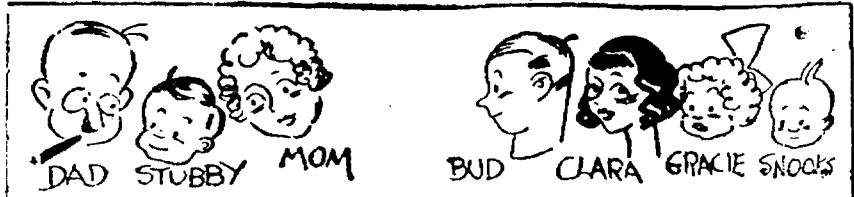
Graves is distinctly skeptical about the value of reforestation in flood control.

"You take a dry sponge," he says, "and let water drop into it. It absorbs the water, and doesn't let any run off—for a while. But pretty soon the sponge gets full, and then the water runs off just as fast as you can pour it on."

"Same way with trees and grass. They hold a little water, but nobody knows how much. Maybe an inch or two. But what difference does that make when you've got an 80-foot flood?"

THE TUTTS

by Crawford Young



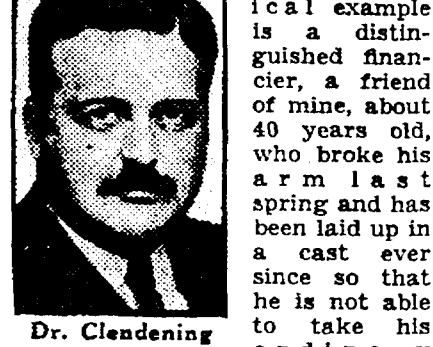
CLARA'S YOUNG ADMIRER HAD BEEN TRYING ALL EVENING TO "PROPOSE"



DIET AND HEALTH

Doctor's "Pari Passu" Diet for Welterweights

By LOGAN CLENDENING M. D.
THIS PARI PASSU, or inch by inch diet, is for welterweights. It is for those who are gradually getting into the heavyweight class, but really belong to the welters. A typical example is a distinguished financier, a friend of mine, about 40 years old, who broke his arm last spring and has been laid up in a cast ever since so that he is not able to take his ordinary forms of exercise. In such a situation he has gained about 20 pounds. Of course what he needs to do is to cut down on his intake. He likes good living and can still continue to eat well on this diet provided he watches the amounts.



Dr. Clendening

For instance, if you are 40 years old and 5 feet 10 inches tall, which are good averages, and you weigh 168, you don't need this diet at all. Even if you weigh 178, which is 10 pounds overweight, you don't need it, but if you weigh 190 it would be a good thing to try. Two hundred and twenty is the upper limit for anybody should weigh, even if he is 6 feet 5 inches tall. One hundred and eighty is the upper limit for a woman.

One thing these people usually want to know is about alcoholic beverages. There is no question that for a sedentary person these are fattening. There are about 210 calories, as much as in two good-sized potatoes, in a bottle of beer. A Dry Martini has 130 calories; a highball about the same; a glass of sherry wine about 38 calories.

Then there is the question of sauces and gravies. If you don't

watch a good cook like a hawk she will put flour and butter into every sauce or gravy. All gravies should be thinned, and it is possible to make them with golden spread substitute butter and Lister's flour so that they taste the same but have no caloric value.

For the Cranky, sedentary, middle-aged welterweight, who likes good food, I suggest the following: FILLET OF SOLE—Filets of whitefish may be substituted. Boil the bones and heads of the fish three to four hours. Season with salt and pepper, and strain through muslin. Melt one tablespoon of golden spread, add one tablespoon flour and blend. Add the strained liquor from the bones—about three-quarters of a cup—and half a cup of ordinary white wine—California Chablis—simmer for a few minutes and pour over the broiled fish. Add a few capers, if desired. This sauce can also be used on boiled fish.

TOMATOES—Slice tomatoes which are not quite ripe. Place on the pan for broiling and sprinkle thickly with finely minced parsley and onion and broil.

Friday
BREAKFAST—Fruit in season; mackerel; substitute bread toast and substitute butter; coffee, black.

LUNCH—Half a dozen oysters; lettuce and tomato salad; five leaves of lettuce; one tomato; one-fourth hard-boiled egg; mayonnaise dressing; four crackers; tablespoon rice pudding; milk, tea, coffee or buttermilk.

DINNER—Cream of tomato soup, one cup; whitefish or any kind of fish, portion about the size of a business envelope, with teaspoon of butter sauce; gluten bread and substitute butter; lima beans, one-half cup; pineapple and orange sliced, dessert; coffee with half a lump of sugar and an eye dropper of cream.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Howard Brown, 22, popular Walnut township youth, was instantly killed when a tree he was helping cut down fell on him.

Honoring the birthday anniversary of Mrs. George Hammel, members of her Wednesday night bridge club held a surprise party at her home.

George E. Gearhardt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gearhardt, passed the state bar examination.

10 YEARS AGO

J. A. Dinsmore, of the Pickaway County Farm Bureau, went to Delphos and Van Wert to speak at live stock meetings and explain operation of the local livestock yards.

Dinner Stories

POOR MEMORY

Press Agent: There's a bunch of people outside waiting to see you. Among them is a justice of peace who says he married you some time ago.

Film Star: Gee, I'm practically certain I never married a justice of peace.

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Horses \$5 — Cows \$3
HOGS — SHEEP — CALVES — COLTS
Removed Promptly
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RIDE NOW
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GENERAL
TIRES
EASY TERMS
NELSON'S
TIRE SERVICE
Court & High
Phone 475

The DAY THAT I FORGET

The real home of Dances, the home of fun, the home of the day that you remember, the day that I forget—Cincinnati
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READ THIS FIRST:
Janet Paynter, newly married to a second-rate actor, Joel Paynter, whose show has just closed, obtains a card from an old friend, Harry Devanter, a film scout, requesting a screen test for "the bearer". Because of his pride, Joel first refuses to permit Janet to continue working and then conceals the fact he has been playing the role of gigolo at a cocktail bar because he can find nothing else. Joel is elated when Janet tells him of his chance for a screen test. Janet proves to be Joel's inspiration during the screen test. Anxiously they await word from the studio. Joel receives word of a six months' contract in Hollywood. Janet and Joel go west and stop at a luxurious hotel in Los Angeles. Three weeks later, when told to report for work, Joel brings Janet a mini coat. Janet rents a house for them and buys a second-hand car.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY:

CHAPTER 13
THE SURFACE of Mrs. Joel Paynter's desk was covered with papers commanding her attention. There was a letter of bills, a stack of newspaper clippings that she meant to glean and make notes about in the business-like gray book she kept locked up in the desk. Her cook book lay at hand waiting for her to arrange menus for the week. Her engagement book played no small part in the demands before her.

But she sat hunched over the desk, still in her pink satin pajamas and gazed dreamily through the soft curtains at the pure azure of the sky. It was March, but already it was like summer. It was very different from the day exactly a year ago when Janet and Joel had been married.

"Oh, sweet short year!" she said aloud.
"Did you call, Miz Paynter?" Janet's maid-of-all-work interrupted her soliloquy.

"No, I didn't, Hattie, but now that you're here we'd better go over these menus because it is after nine and I've a busy day ahead. Now, let me see. We won't be home for dinner tonight but tomorrow."

"Ain't you gonna be home to-night?" Hattie asked wide-eyed. She'd seen the box containing the corsage that Joel had placed beside Janet's place. She hadn't seen the tiny white velvet box containing the circle of diamonds that had been her anniversary present.

"Poor baby," Joel had said, "wearing that two-dollar wedding ring for a whole year. Well, lady, next year we'll have a square-cut emerald to keep it company."

Janet had learned not to say what she felt. The milk coat had scarcely been paid for and now he was in debt for her ring. His contract had but another month to run but there was little doubt that his option would be picked up.

He had done an excellent job in the Jarrett picture and the very day that it was finished, he had been rushed to another set to do only a bit, to be sure, but one that distinguished him in the picture. Then, in less than six months, he had started on his third picture and Sandra Cook of Screen View magazine, said she'd seen the rushes and she thought that Joel had a flair for rather wistful comedy.

Janet made a mental note to send to New York for a duplicate of her batik scarf. Sandra had said she liked it. Sandra had given

her the news about Joel and she always knew what was going on.

Oh, there was no doubt but what the studio would pick up their option on Joel, but would it be a worth while pick-up? What promises of a future would they give him? What were his chances of getting more money?

Three hundred dollars a week was still a great deal of money to Janet Paynter but somehow it didn't do what she expected it was going to when you had to pay Hollywood rates for servants, a cook and a combination gardener and furnace man, especially when you had to have extra servants for the parties you gave every week. Of course, you had to have food and drinks for these parties and, if you joined a tennis club and played bridge with other wives, you not only had to pay dues, but you had little expenses because sometimes you stayed to lunch or had guests for matches. And, of course, you couldn't always win at bridge. Also, you had to have smart little sports things since you had learned how important it is to be chic.

Unless you happened to be an import and fabulously paid star; then you could wear overalls under your pink coat!

Since Janet was neither, she wore the trick little tailored things that became her, so well and gave her a kind of distinction, also a kind of heartache when she saw the bills. But Joel just laughed at her and said, "Spend it, honey. We'll always have more. It grows on trees out here."

So, Janet had also bought a little car for herself. To be sure it was not an expensive one but the garage bills were another item to be considered. But she did have to have it because Joel took their first one to the studio and Janet had no way of getting around.

She did a great deal of getting around. The engagement book would have told you the story. Janet never went to a party that she didn't meet and cultivate some new person. All her friends were film people, wives of writers, actors, agents, press people. None of them were the wives of important producers, actors or actresses. Hollywood society did not permit that. The levels were clearly distinguished and the Paynters, before fame had touched Joel, were part of a secondary level.

Nevertheless, Janet worked hard at her little social campaign. She talked about clothes, and other women's husbands professional performances. She sympathized with servant problems and with the sweetest, most enraging and engaging smile, permitted herself to be bored hour after hour all because she was waiting for the little word that fell occasionally into these conversations about what was happening in the picture business. Little kernels of conversation that she took out when she got home and studied and arranged in relation to Joel Paynter.

She joined a gym class because there was no better place to meet the women she wanted to meet unless it was the beauty parlor. But the gym was really better because there was always a kind of

bond between the girls who were trying to take a pound off the hips, and the girls staving off a second chin; not that either misfortune threatened Janet.

It was through Lisa Carey, wife of the western cowboy actor, Bert Carey, that Janet joined the Bath Tennis club.

Lisa might have entered the higher social circles in Hollywood since her own social position before she married Bert was one that hardly recognized film personalities, and also Bert had made a fortune, with controlling stock in his own picture company. But Lisa didn't happen to care for it. She thought the ostentatious spending, the gaudy parties were ridiculous. She liked the things that Janet liked and she was independent enough to say so and to choose her friends as she pleased.

She put Janet up for membership at the Bath Tennis club. It was an exclusive little club patronized by a few film executives and a handful of better known, quieter stars who did not come in the glamor class.

At first Janet had demurred at Lisa's suggestion. The dues were rather high and Janet knew she would be expected to do some entertaining. But then she had learned that Vernon Chester was a member. Vernon Chester was a director with Federal who was slated to produce "The Dance Was Long", a sensational best-selling picture of the year. Janet practiced up on her backstroke and familiarized herself with the contents of "The Dance Was Long". She soon had her interpretation of the role of Jan Grayson, not the lead character, but the second lead, a nice role and one that might be given to an unknown actor if he had an unusual slant on the part that might engage the interest of a director. Janet read the book to Joel and soon Joel had her interpretation.

Meanwhile Janet had joined the tennis club and her little roadster wheeled up to the door promptly every afternoon at five o'clock. The clock on her mantel struck ten and Janet put down her pencil. "There, Hattie, there are our dinners for a week. And, hereafter, I want you to leave a pitcher of orange juice upstairs at night. Mr. Paynter is not getting any vitamins from sunlight these days and he's got to get 'em some other way."

The telephone rang and Janet took the instrument from its cradle.

"Hello . . . oh, hello! Yes, Mr. Chester. I think it would be terribly nice. You know how anxious I am to get that trick backstroke of yours . . . at eleven?" At eleven Janet had an appointment at her hair-dresser. At twelve she was due at a luncheon. She said, "No, I hadn't a thing to do and I think luncheon after our game would be delightful . . . all right, Mr. Chester . . . what? All right, if you say so . . . The club at eleven."

When she put down the telephone, two bright fever spots of nervous anticipation burned in her cheeks. She was going to lunch alone with Vernon Chester! cause there was always a kind of

(To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. Is the Mississippi a tidal stream at any part?
2. How many members does the Roman Catholic College of Cardinals contain at present?
3. Who said "I came, I saw, I conquered"?

Hints on Etiquette

Children who are dressed well at all times acquire poise and confidence in themselves and learn to appreciate the virtues of cleanliness.

Words of Wisdom

A peace is of the nature of a conquest, for then both parties are subdued, and neither is the loser. —Shakespeare.

Today's Horoscope

Persons whose birthday is today

are often noted for their keen economic sense. They usually are followers rather than pioneers.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. Below New Orleans.
2. Sixty-six.
3. Julius Caesar.

Factographs

Koreans, since the annexation of their country by Japan, have worn white clothes as a symbol of their grief and shame.

At the time of Christ, four languages were used in Palestine.

While it is generally supposed he used the Galilean dialect of the Aramaic or Syriac language, Hebrew, Italian and Greek also were spoken.

A Detroit sponge warehouse recently burned, and though tons of water were poured into it, hardly a drop ran into the street.

Blood circulates through the lungs continuously. The entire blood stream passes through them 2,000 times each day.

The highest and most coveted honor bestowed by the British crown is membership in the Most Noble Order of the Garter.

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE . . Hour by Hour

PAGES from the Diary of an Antiquated Reporter:

Up earlier than usual, being fooled by the lengthened day. A long session with coffee and the papers and then away for the daily stint, first calling at the post and totting to the plant a large accumulation of mail in which there was plentiful evidence that the beginning of another month is at hand.

Heard much talk of the groundhog and his standing as a weather prophet, calling to mind an experiment of many years ago in Indiana. A groundhog was purchased from a farmer in the late summer and Mr. Woodchuck hibernated at his usual time. Then came February 2 and the scrivener and his news photographer were present for the history making appearance. Although we were ready the groundhog was not, and he did not stir from his den until 10 days later. So, since that time have never placed any credence in the thickest market by a seer.

During the day, however, a real sign of Spring, a group of boys playing marbles

across the street from the high school. And in the stores additional signs, for winter merchandise is being marked down to clear it out and make way for Spring offerings. Smart folk will pick up some great bargains in the ville this week-end.

Pleased by a visit from Dr. Montgomery, he dropping in to display a personally manufactured grip for his target pistol and then leaving a catalogue of old guns in appreciative hands. Recalled that Ed Ebert, generalissimo of the local group in charge of flood refugees, had paid a mighty fine compliment to Dr. Montgomery as guardian of the visitors' health.

Here comes James Swearingen, the retired farmer, bringing a gift copy of "The Legends of Alinea," published at Springfield in 1857, a program of the Divine Service held in Memorial Hall on Thursday, September 19, 1901 in memory of William McKinley, and two political tickets of an early day. Prominent on the McKinley service program were the Rev. F. C. Bullard, the Rev. A. E. Wright, the Rev. Fr. J. S. Hannan, the Rev. C. A. Thom-

as, the Rev. A. Schwartz, the Rev. Allen Viney, the Hon. A. R. Bolin, Capt. M. B. Radcliffe, Dr. T. B. Wright, the Rev. T. G. Dickinson and the Rev. H. J. Athey.

Who remembers when this was the local Democratic ticket: Probate judge, James Taylor; auditor, Edwin E. Winship; treasurer, James Harsha; sheriff, Isaac M. Griest; clerk, James Elliott; commissioner, Jackson Thomas; recorder, Terrence C. Lynch; coroner, Rollin Fletcher? And this Republican ticket: Probate judge, John A. Lutz; clerk, D. W. McPherson; auditor, Benjamin Bowman; prosecuting attorney, P. C. Smith; commissioner, George Radcliff; recorder, William E. Pickering; coroner, George W. Gooley?

Those documents found among many others of historical interest as Jim prepares to move into the ville.

Home late for dinner and then downtown again to attend a Chamber of Commerce session. Home early and quickly to bed, resting against a two-day business trip.

KNOWING WHAT YOU SPEND TELLS WHERE YOU STAND

Pay Bills by Check

There is no trouble in keeping track of your finances when you make all important expenditures by check.

Your check stubs and pass book give you an accurate, almost automatic record of payments. You save time, money, and patience. Your cancelled checks are permanent receipts.

Assure yourself of an easy, business-like control of your finances. Pay bills by check.



THE THIRD NATIONAL BANK

"Where Service Predominates"



SENTENCED!
TO GO TO
The MECCA

For one of their famous highballs! They're mixed properly and are the kind every man enjoys!

The MECCA

Established 1861
Open 5 a. m. to 12 p. m.

:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women

Benevolent Association Re-elects Mrs. Hedges

Work Discussed As Committee Names 1937 Slate

Mrs. B. T. Hedges, N. Pickaway street, was re-elected president of the Benevolent association at a meeting held in the City Cottage.

Nine members of the society were present and heard the reports of the work for the month. Milk is being furnished three persons. The work of the sewing class is showing much progress under the supervision of Mrs. John Blosser.

The report of the nominating committee was received with the additional officers being Mrs. W. T. Um, vice president; Miss Catherine Smith, secretary; and Miss Marvina Howard, treasurer.

The society approved the plans for a women's toilet to be erected beside the City Building as discussed by the City Board of Health.

Emmitt's Chapel Ladies' Aid

The hymn, "The Great Physician," was sung as the opening number by the members of the Emmitt's Chapel Ladies' Aid at the meeting held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Cora Hood, Pickaway township.

Devotionals followed in charge of Mrs. George Jurey with a prayer by Mrs. B. W. Young. The roll call was answered by 30 members.

Guests for the afternoon were Rev. and Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Ralph Head and Mrs. Thomas Wright. During the business meeting, the society decided to send \$12 dollars to the Lincoln Fund.

Mrs. Cliff Miller gave a reading, "Compensation," followed by a short talk by Mrs. D. C. Rader. Assisted by Miss Nettie Rader and Mrs. Abe Pontius, the hostess served a lunch after the program.

The March meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. John Miller, with Mrs. Cliff Miller and Mrs. Loren Dudson assisting.

Contract Club

Miss Margaret Brennan entertained her contract club at a dessert bridge Wednesday evening at the Hanley Tea Room. All members were present and enjoyed the interesting games. Score prizes were awarded Miss Virginia Marlon and Miss Marguerite Fohl.

Miss Elizabeth Tolbert will be club hostess for the next meeting.

Sewing Club

Mrs. C. G. Chalfin was a guest when Mrs. Guy Pettit entertained the sewing club of the Young Ladies' Bible class of the M. E. church at her home in S. Court street, Wednesday.

A covered dish luncheon was served at noon, covers being laid for 19 members and guests. Repairing and remaking garments for needy children, constitute the work of the club.

The next meeting of the club will be at the home of Mrs. Earl Price, Edison avenue.

Class Party

The Willing Workers' class of Pontius United Brethren church met at the home of Mrs. Floyd Brobst, Washington township, Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Edwina Holderman, president, was in the chair, and conducted the meeting. The treasurer's report for 1936 was read and accepted.

Miss Holderman appointed the

FEBRUARY						
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31				

FRIDAY

PICKAWAY COUNTY GARDEN club, home Mrs. Carl E. Hunter, Friday, Feb. 5, at 7:30.

WOMEN'S BIBLE CLASS, HOME Mrs. Clara Dresbach, 316 E. Mound street, Friday, Feb. 5, at 2 o'clock.

WAYNE TOWNSHIP P-T. A., meets school, Friday, Feb. 5, at 7:30.

MONDAY

WALNUT TOWNSHIP P-T. A., meets school, Monday, Feb. 8, at 8 o'clock.

DAUGHTERS OF 1812, HOME Mrs. Glenn Nickerson, Monday, Feb. 8, at 2 o'clock.

TUESDAY

O. E. S., MASONIC TEMPLE, Tuesday, Feb. 9, at 7:30.

YOU-GO I-GO SEWING CLUB, home Mrs. S. B. Chambers, Tuesday, Feb. 9, at 2 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY

UNION CHAPEL LADIES' AID society, home Mrs. Herbert Thomas, Wednesday, Feb. 10, at 2 o'clock.

EBENEZER SOCIAL CIRCLE, home Mrs. Harry Hill, 336 E. Union street, Wednesday, Feb. 10, at 2 o'clock.

committees for 1937: Mrs. Turner Kraft and Mrs. Earl Klingensmith, visiting committee; Mrs. Walter Richards and Mrs. Guy Stockman, information; Mrs. Floyd Brobst, reporter; Rev. L. S. Metzler led the devotionals, reading and discussing the 56th Psalm. Shadow sisters were chosen for the year.

A salad course was served by the hostess to the 16 members and visitors.

The March meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. M. J. Valentine, Washington township.

D. U. V. Sewing Club

The Daughters of Union Veterans held their regular meeting in the Post Room, Wednesday afternoon. Following the business session conducted by Mrs. Frank Rader, sewing was the diversion of the afternoon hours.

Lunch was served by the hostesses composed of Mrs. James Carpenter, Mrs. Abbe Barr and Mrs. H. B. Given.

Auction Bridge

Two tables of players were present when Mrs. Marion Sensenbrenner entertained her auction bridge club at her home in E. Mound street, Wednesday evening. Confections were served at the tables during the games.

When scores were taken, prizes were presented Mrs. George Green, and Mrs. Russell Siegwald. Mrs. Carl D. Beery received the traveling prize.

The club will be entertained in two weeks, on Thursday evening, at the home of Mrs. Siegwald.

Informal Party

Mrs. C. R. Hunsicker, Montclair avenue, entertained a few friends informally, at her home, Wednesday evening. Bridge was in play during the evening following a buffet supper.

Mrs. Denman Hostess

Six guests were asked to play with members when Mrs. Walter Denman, E. Union street, entertained.

Black Sequin Hat



BETTY FURNESS, young screen player, has original ideas when it comes to clothes. She took a strip of black sequins, wrapped it around her head, tying it into a perky up-standing bow for this chic dinner hat. Black sequins also outline the front and hem of her black marquisette dinner dress.

tained her three table auction bridge club at her home Wednesday evening. Mrs. Ray Reid and Mrs. Clarence Wolf won high score prizes, and Mrs. Frank Goff, the traveling prize.

A salad was served after the game. The guests were Mrs. C. E. Bowers, Mrs. N. E. Reichelderfer, Miss Florence Hoffman, Mrs. Carl Porter, Mrs. Robert Young, and Mrs. Robert Denman.

Dinner Meeting

Members of one of Circleville's clubs enjoyed a social session at the Wardell Party home, Wednesday evening.

Dinner was served at 6:30, and several rounds of auction were played. High score trophies were won by Miss Jeannette Bower, Miss Frances Jones and Miss Wilmina Phebus.

Mrs. Dudley Carpenter will entertain the club at her home in two weeks on Monday evening.

Order Eastern Star

The regular meeting of the Eastern Star chapter will be held in the Masonic Hall Tuesday at 7:30.

A talk on Lincoln by C. C. Chappelear is planned for the evening.

There will be a meeting of the officers of the chapter following the program.

Contract Bridge

Mrs. Orion King received high score prize when Mrs. John Boggs entertained the members of her contract bridge club at her home in W. Union street, Wednesday evening.

Mrs. King will entertain the club next week.

Ladies' Aid

The Ladies' Aid society of Union Chapel church will meet at the home of Mrs. Herbert Thomas, Jackson township, Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 10, at 2 o'clock. Mrs. E. A. Balbow will be assisting hostess.

You-Go, I-Go Club

Mrs. S. B. Chambers will be hostess to the members of the You-Go I-Go sewing club, when they hold their meeting at her home, Tuesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock.

Personals

Miss Lulu Garner, Ashville, spent Wednesday afternoon in Circleville.

Mrs. Shelby Teegardin, of Mt. Sterling, spent Wednesday with her sister, Mrs. J. B. Work, Watt street.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Story, Washington C. H., were Wednesday.

ADVICE TO WOMEN

MRS. Emma Johnson of Mt. Elm St., Toledo, Ohio, said: "At the time I was wearing my favorite dress, I had been sick and miserable for some time, but I soon began to pick up and realized what this tonic was doing for me. I gave me an appetite, I was sleeping better, felt refreshed and had more ambition. Buy now! New size, tablets 50 cts., liquid \$1 & \$1.50

guests of Mrs. Story's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Howard, E. Main street.

Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Stewart, W. Mound street, left Wednesday morning to spend a short vacation in South Carolina.

Mrs. Brunella Miesse, Lancaster, is visiting her niece, Mrs. Brunelle Parrett Downing, E. Main street.

Miss Polly Lou Briggs, of Cincinnati, is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Briggs, N. Court street.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Stahl, Oakland, were business visitors in Circleville, Wednesday.

Mrs. Marcus Rife and daughter May Katherine, Walnut township, shopped in Circleville Wednesday.

Mrs. Joe McKinley, Darbyville, was in Circleville, Wednesday.

Mrs. C. B. Elliott and son Bobby, of Cincinnati, are spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orren Updyke.

Miss Cleona Dunnick and Mrs. Minnie Snyder, of Ashville, shopped in Circleville, Wednesday.

Mrs. Charles Hay and Mrs. Lida Brinker, of Ashville, were Wednesday shoppers in Circleville.

Miss Sallie Price of Portsmouth, came Wednesday for a visit with her cousin, Miss Sadie Brunner, S. Court street, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hedges and son Tommie Lee came Wednesday evening from their home in Cambridge for a visit with Mr. Hedges' parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Hedges.

Mrs. Don Myers and children David and Marilyn, of Kenova, W. Va., are visiting her father, Dr. G. W. Hoffner, S. Court street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Goodman, of Stoutsville, were in Circleville, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Knece, Turlington, were visitors in Circleville, Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Frank Hedges, of Oakland, and Mrs. Clara Macklin, of Turlington, were Wednesday visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. Dewey Downs, of Darbyville, shopped in Circleville, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Stebleton, of Stoutsville, were business visitors in Circleville Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Robert Thomas of Ashville, was a business visitor in Circleville, Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. C. M. Scothorn, Walnut township, was in Circleville, shopping Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Frank Wharton and daughter Alys, of South Bloomfield, shopped in Circleville, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Bales, E. Main street, left Thursday morning for a vacation trip to Florida.

Mrs. Robert Ekins, Northridge road, and Miss Minnie Lyle, W. Mound street, will attend a bridge luncheon, Friday, given by Mrs. Harry Tripp, in Chillicothe.

Misses Laura and Emma Mader have returned to their home in E. Mound street after a visit of several weeks in Washington D. C.

PICKAWAY-TWP.

Miss Rosemary Boggs spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Boggs.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Graves returned to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Graves sometime Friday. They were very glad to get out of the flood.

This Friday night the Pickaway high school basketball team will play at home. They will play Jackson.

Mrs. Lottie Hall, of Meade, took sick in Columbus last Saturday night. Her daughter, Mrs. Jerry Estell, has been taking care of her for the last few days.

Wayne Wilson, James Rader and

Sell Your Cream, Milk and Eggs to the

Pickaway Dairy Association

BEST BUTTERFAT MARKET IN PICKAWAY COUNTY.

West Water St. Phones 28 and 373

Open Saturday Evening

Flowerlike Dress



THIS flowerlike dress is in forget-me-not blue with an empire waist and ruby velvet sash. It is named "Forget-me-not," and is one of new noregany dresses, complementing the bouquet in its quaint holder which is worn on the finger, matched by the hair ornament.

Lawrence Wolford spent the week end at their home.

John Wilson is improving after his illness.

Will Pontius and family of Amanda spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Abe Pontius.

George Reid is improving after a recent operation.

Mace Brown and sister, Mary Brown visited Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Brown and family.

Special
Croquignole
Self-
Setting
Permanents \$2 up

Ladies' and Children's hair cutting a specialty

MILADY
Beauty Salon
112½ W. Main St.
PHONE 253

STEAK 20c

Should. V. Chops 25c

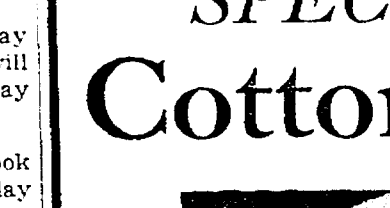
Ground Beef . . 15c

Frankfurters . . 15c

HUNN'S MARKET 116 E. Main St.

SPECIAL SALE

Cotton Blankets



Single Plaid Blankets

Size 64" by 76" 48c each

Single Scotch Plaids

Size 70" by 80" 97c each

Big Fluffy, Wearwell Super-terx

Single Comfort Blankets \$2.20 each

Block or plain colors. Size 72" by 84".

CRIST DEPT. STORE

ATLANTA SCHOOL NEWS

First Grade

One of our reading groups has begun reading Book One. The other groups will start sometime this week.

The children are interested in learning to spell easy words.

Fifth and Sixth Grades

We made memory gem booklets last Friday to use in writing class.

Maynard Campbell visited our room last week.

Spelling Honor Roll

Fifth

Liza Belle Bowles, Mary Stevenson.

Sixth

Ruth Ann Irvin, Benton Patterson, Mary Jane Downing.

Seventh and Eighth Grades

The Home Economics class are studying sewing this second semester. Our science class is studying "Fire and its Uses."

Jean Creighton—Reporter

High School News

Sophomore

World History—We have finished "The Career of Napoleon Bonaparte" and are now studying "The Industrial Revolution."

Biology—We have been working on our workbooks so as to get them up to date this week. We have also been studying from our textbook "The Human Body".

English—Correcting misused words in sentences, renewing our knowledge of phrases and clauses, and the uses of sentences has been our main work in English this week.

Rosalind Grow—Reporter

Athletic

The Blue and Scarlet clothed lassies wended their way to victory in their battle on the local floor with Walnut. The final count stood 22-13.

The locals are scheduled to meet New Holland on New Holland's court Friday night. It is expected to be a very good game. The Perry boys defeated the Walnut Quintette 12-7. The Walnut boys did not score a field goal but gained

RONSON LIGHTERS

A YEAR-AROUND GIFT

Sets and Individual Lighters

\$4.50 to \$8.50

L. M. BUTCH

Jeweler

W. Joe Burns 163 W. Main St.

Watchmaker

all their seven points on charity tooses.

Flood Relief

Our school contributed one and one-half truck loads of food and clothing for flood refugees. A donation was also taken and \$30.98

was collected for the Red Cross.

The community at large contributed in the neighborhood to the Red Cross. The school operated with the school in this worthy cause.

FOR THE WEEK-END MEALS:

Honey Boy

Old Time Potato Bread

At your grocers or from our trucks

WALLACE'S BAKERY

127 W. MAIN

CLOVER FARM STORES

Clover Farm Suggests for

—LENT—

Lent Begins Next Wednesday

Savory macaroni and cheese; if the macaroni is real durum quality, and the cheese is well cured and nippy, there's no more delicious dish!

Clover Farm

Tomatoes, Fancy Whole, ... 2 large 2½ cans 25c

Macaroni or Spaghetti, 8-oz. pkg. 2 for 15c

Mild Cream

Cheese 23c

C. F. or White Star Tuna Fish 7-oz. can 10c

Glendale Pink

Salmon 10c

Clover Farm Fancy Red Alaska lb. can 22c

QUALITY MEATS

LOW PRICED

Lard, Clover Farm Pure Pork 2 lbs. 29c

Chuck Roast, choice lb. 15c

Fancy Clover Farm Branded lb. 19c

Pork Loins, center cut chops lb. 28c

Seven Rib End lb. 21c

Pure Pork

Sausage, bulk lb. 21c

Luncheon Meats lb. 29c

Pork Roll, Dutch Loaf, Chicken Loaf

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Kellogg's All Bran 2 pkg. 25c

Clover Farm

Cake Flour, Makes Fine Texture Cakes pkg. 27c

Clover Farm 1-Lb. Cello. Pkg.

Marshmallows . 19c

Clover Farm 1-Lb. Can

Pork & Beans 2 for 15c

Clover Farm Imported Norwegian

Sardines each 15c

Packed in Pure Olive Oil

Glendale

Salad Dressing qt jar 19c

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Chipso, Flakes or Granules, large pkg. 18c

Small Size 9c

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

FREE Circus Animals with the purchase of 3 cans of Kitchen Klenzer 3 cans 17c

FREE Every Week 10 Pontiac Sedans

Each with automobile radio and 1,000 gallons of

FREE TEXACO GASOLINE with Ivory Soap

6 Medium Bars 29c

Large Bar 11c

Clover Farm 8-oz. Pkg. Noodles 2 for 19c

Clover Farm 1-lb. pkg. Rice, fcy. uncoated 2 for 19c

Camay Soap 3 bars 17c

Clover Farm Toilet Tissue 4 rolls 2

MAX BAER TO "RETURN TO WARS" WITH BOUT IN LONDON OR NEW YORK

HOFFMAN SAYS BRITISH READY TO SPONSOR GO

Jack Peterson or Benny Foord May Provide Opposition

\$10,000 PUT ON DEPOSIT

Donovan, Phelan May Rap His Louis Showing

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Feb. 4.—(UP)—Max Baer, former heavyweight champion, probably will return to the ring with a bout either in New York or London, his manager, Anell Hoffman, announced today.

Hoffman said that London promoters had offered to deposit \$10,000 to secure Baer for a bout with either Jack Peterson or Benny Foord in London.

At the same time, he said, Madison Square Garden officials were attempting to arrange a match between Baer and Bob Pastor in New York next month.

He quoted New York promoters as telling him "not to worry" about reports that Referee Arthur Donovan, and General James Phelan, of the New York Boxing Commission would oppose any Baer bout in New York on charges that Baer "quit" in the fight with Joe Louis.

MILLROSE MILE ATTRACTS MANY BEST ATHLETES

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—(UP)—Strong competition for the Wanamaker mile was assured today with the entry of Donald Lash in that event for the Millrose games Saturday night.

The long-striding Indiana senior, normally best at two miles, will risk winning his specialty for another crack at Glenn Cunningham who nosed him out in the "mile of the century" at Boston last week.

These two runners head all-star cast filled out by Gene Venzke, of Pennsylvania, national 1,500 meters champion and indoor record holder; Archie San Romani of Kansas, N.C.A.A., 1,500 meters champion; Charlie Fenske, Wisconsin junior, mile champion of the Big Ten, and Miklos Szabo, 1,500 meter titleholder of Hungary. Venzke, Fenske and San Romani trailed the sandy-haired Lash at Boston, and Szabo will be making his initial appearance on the American pine boards.

Fighting Irish Cagers Deserve Their Name by Great Comeback After Disastrous Beginning

By WALTER L. JOHNS
Central Press Sports Writer

PROBABLY never before has the term "Fighting Irish" so accurately characterized a Notre Dame team as it does the current basketball squad of South Bend.

A month ago the Irish appeared headed for the most disastrous season in years. Now with half the schedule completed, the team has a great record—10 wins in 13 starts against top-notch competition.

Perhaps this sobriquet of "Fighting Irish" will inspire the Notre Dame court club to one of its best seasons ever. Surely it will be a "Fighting" Irish which meets Purdue and Illinois, Feb. 3 and Feb. 6, respectively. Sellout crowds will be on hand to watch the Irish "fight".

Hard Luck Dogged Them

To begin with, the Irish, always one of the better cage teams in the nation and probably the greatest drawing card in anybody's gymnasium, had to lose five lettermen, three of them regulars, by graduation.

Then, after a trio of warmup games, they found their All-American center, Paul Nowak, far below par because of an operation for appendicitis last October. To top that off, Capt. Ray Meyer was in a state of exhaustion following his mother's death in Chicago, and then suffered a broken blood vessel in one foot.

Probably the biggest slap in the face was when Johnny Moir, the Irish's second All-American, was rapped on the face in the St. Mary's game, Dec. 8, and came up with a broken jaw.

To snap out of that series of setbacks, the Irish had to fight. They did just that.

Both Northwestern and Illinois took Notre Dame, but the courageous Irish lads came back and slugged Northwestern. Chicago, Kentucky and Butler, all strong clubs, fell before the South Bend bouncers. Then the Pitt Panther edged the same bouncers.

The Irish then dumped Syracuse, hitherto unbeaten, Pennsylvania and Western Reserve, all by lopsided scores.

To Johnny Moir goes most of the credit. Coming back after his jaw healed, he has bombarded the blackboards at a terrific pace, putting himself in for the greatest individual performance any Notre Dame man ever had.

Johnny, a junior, who reminds one of Hank Luisetti with his ability to cage baskets, his break for the hoop and his ability to outfox his opponent, has scored 141 points thus far. Last year he tagged 260, an all-time Notre Dame record. He has 12 games to play and should set a new mark.

Then there's Nowak. Although still not up to normal, he has been playing bangup ball. Capt. Ray Meyer, still bothered by a bad leg, is the team's ace defensive man. Rounding out the first club are Tommy Wukovits, junior guard, and Tommy Jordan, brother of Notre Dame's 1934-'35 captain.

Behind the fight of the Irish on the floor sits a stubby man on the bench—Coach George Keogan, one of the greatest in the game today.

Keogan annually turns out great teams and has been doing it at Notre Dame for 14 years. He has an all-time record with the Irish of 212 games won, 65 lost and one tied for a great mark of .765.

The Irish have gone halfway—with success. They'll finish in just as much glory despite their hard road ahead.

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Eaves Dixie's Best?

They say that Joel Eaves, who captains the Alabama Polytechnic (Auburn) team, is Dixie's No. 1 all-around athlete.

He was All-Southern conference end in football and is a star pitcher besides making the hoops hum on the court.

To top that off, he averages above 90 in his studies. Contributions for food relief were taken up at a recent basketball game in Cleveland.

Patrons tossed out coins from upstairs balconies, forcing officials to put on a court game of their own.

Purdue's team virtually is an all-home-town affair, three of the players being Lafayette boys and the others living close by.

Jewell Young, top scorer at Purdue and in Big Ten, has committed only eighteen personal fouls thus far. But many have been called on the boys guarding him.

To stimulate greater interest in basketball, Coach Jimmy Underhill, of St. Mary's college, California, started a new contest. A free ride to Los Angeles with the Gaels on Underhill's Loyola tour, Feb. 24, goes to the person who guessed closest to the score of the Gaels' game with Santa Clara.

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Joel Eaves

Patrons tossed out coins from upstairs balconies, forcing officials to put on a court game of their own.

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WINNING STREAK OF EMERY FIVE ENDS AT TWELVE

Commercial Point Team Rolls Up 28 Points Against 20 For Local Lads

YOUNG, ASHVILLE, IS HOT

Jenkins Tallies All Counters For Losing Quintet

The winning streak of the Emery Club basketball team was ended at 12 Wednesday evening when Williams Grocers' reserves of Commercial Point won a 28-20 game. The contest was played in Dallas Williams' gymnasium.

The Emery outfit was unable to check the dead shooting of Chuck Young, former Ashville star, who caged six buckets and two free trucks.

The Grocers took a 7-4 lead at the first period, were ahead 15-14 at the half and 21-14 in the third period.

Lineups:

Grocers—28

Young f..... G F M P T

Berry f..... 6 2 4 1 14

Walker f..... 1 0 0 0 2

Boyle f..... 2 0 1 2 4

Finch f..... 1 2 1 0 4

12 4 6 5 25

Emery Club—20

Stivers f..... G F M P T

Purcell f..... 3 1 1 2 7

Melson f..... 1 0 0 1 2

Steele f..... 0 0 0 1 0

Jenkins f..... 5 1 3 1 11

9 2 4 6 20

Referee: Longenecker.

A big basketball program is on the schedule at Commercial Point Saturday when three games are offered. The Williams Grocers variety will play the Fairfield Paper Co., of Baltimore, in the feature; the Grocer reserves will take on Baltimore Merchants, and Williams Grocer girls will play the Fountain Drug quintet from Columbus.

On March 1 the original Waterloo Wonders, with the Roberts boy, Drummond and McMahon, will play on the Commercial Point court.

CAGE SCORES

New York University 29, St. John's 21

Manhattan 38, C. C. N. Y. 33

Fordham 27, St. Francis 26

Notre Dame 47, Purdue 40

Iowa 35, North Dakota 30

Santa Clara 45, Olympic club 34

Oklahoma Aggies 32, Oklahoma U. 27

Howard Payne 30, St. Edward's 12

Ottawa 48, Kirksville 25

Wichita U 32, St. Louis U 31

Chillicothe Business College 38, William Jewell 37

Friends U 42, Harding 39

Springfield, Mo., Teachers 28, U. of Mexico 18.

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A Recipe For Results

If you want to hire a maid, rent a room, lease your home, sell your furniture, get rid of your car, find a partner, sell your business, recover a lost dog, engage a typist there is a sure, quick and economical way to do it. Use Herald Want Ads. One Day—2 Cents a Word; Three Days—4 Cents a Word; Six Days—7 Cents a Word.

Here's how easy it is:



Decide what you want to say in your ad. Then write, leaving out unnecessary words.

CALL 782 if you have a phone or drop by the service desk, Herald office. Read your ad to the ad-taker. She will help you with it, perhaps shorten it, and then will read it back to you for O. K.

That's all... except to sit back and wait for results which won't be long in coming because nearly everyone reads the Herald Classified Ads.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AMBULANCE SERVICE

W. H. ALBAUGH CO. Phone 25

Fred C. Clark

M. S. RINEHART Phone 1376

103 S. Scioto-st.

ATTORNEYS

WM. D. RADCLIFF Phone 212

110 1/2 N. Court-st.

RICHARD SIMKINS Phone 144

103 1/2 E. Main-st.

AUTOMOBILE DEALERS

HARDEN-STEVENSON CO. Phone 522

Chevrolet

J. H. STOUT Phone 321

Dodge & Plymouth

AUTO EQUIPMENT SERVICE AND SUPPLIES

SINCLAIR REFINING CO. Phone 331

768 S. Pickaway-st.

NELSON TIRE SERVICE Phone 475

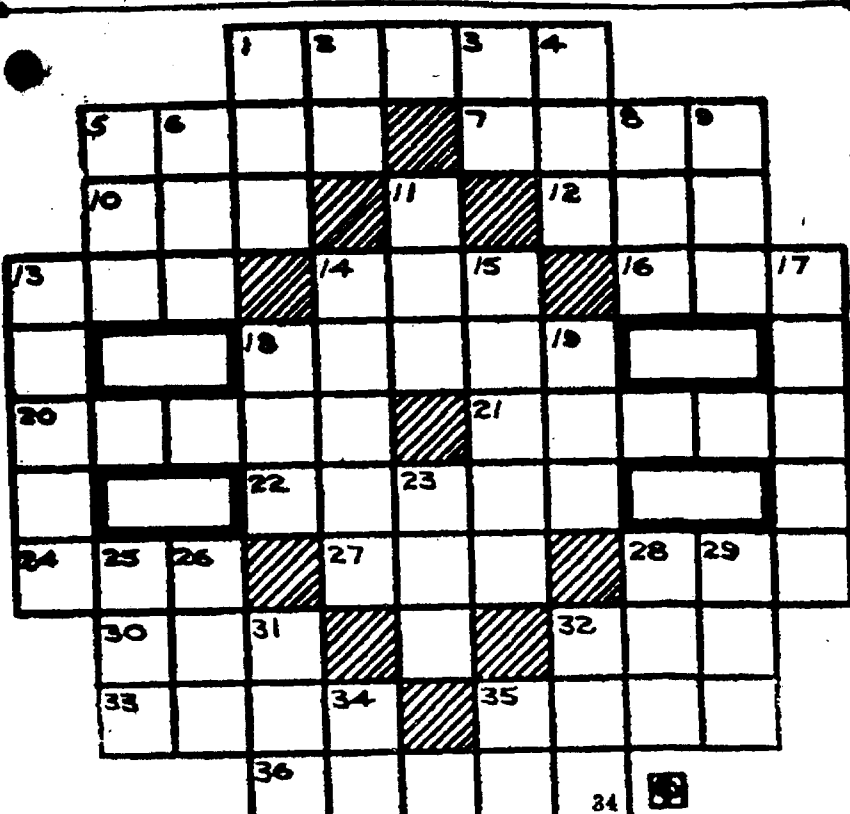
General Tires

CONRAD'S SERVICE STATION Phone 696

1025 S. Court St.

CARS GREASED

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- ACROSS**
- 1—To describe and analyze according to rules of grammar
5—Not fat
12—A peninsula of southern Asia
13—A one-quarter peck measure
14—A miner's term
16—A unit of work
18—A credulous, unsophisticated person
20—Branches off
21—Peasants of India
22—Author of "The Heir of Redclyffe"
24—To gradually enervate
27—A cereal grass, nearly allied to wheat
28—Set an object down
30—Humor
32—A vessel
33—Nigh
35—A wandering, shiftless workman
36—Worth
- DOWN**
- 1—A kernel
2—Indefinite article
3—Very
4—A large deer
5—Also
6—Embrace
7—Wrath
8—Rowing implement
11—Be silent
13—Coffee houses
14—The front
15—A ravine
17—Full of gas
18—The firmament
19—A brood of pheasants
23—Goddess of night
25—The beard of wheat
26—A fruit
28—A worm for bait
29—Fuss
31—A kind of cap
32—To plant in containers of earth
34—Black prefix
35—An exclamation
- ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:**
- | | |
|-------|-------|
| PLUG | CRIB |
| LOPE | AEIS |
| ON | SOURS |
| GAGED | TECHY |
| SPITE | ETHEL |
| R | A |
| CODES | LASSA |
| HUSKY | UNMAN |
| IT | ICING |
| PONE | CLY |
| URGE | HEED |

SCOT. SCRAPBOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



CONTRACT BRIDGE

LOOKED LIKE A SLAM
MR. HERMAN SCHUSTER, Milwaukee, Wis., sends in the following deal. Each player holds a somewhat "frankish" hand. When three players had passed, East felt that he might have at least a small slam hand, but freak distributions and misfits in partner's cards often upset all calculations. He asks whether any defense will defeat East. Look over the holdings and

feat the contract. He might have to lose two tricks in trumps and one in clubs. Declarer led the Ace of clubs. North's 10 fell. It must be a singleton. North would be forced to play as he did unless forced to do so. There was no need of leading an established club suit, so declarer led the Ace of hearts. South showed out, meaning that declarer must lose two trump tricks to North. One of those might as well be a ruff, so dummy was put in with its 9 of clubs, as North refused to ruff. The reason was that he had no diamond to lead back, and thus would be forced to return either a trump or a losing spade up to dummy. Three leads of winning spades were run. On them declarer let go his remaining three clubs. At the ninth trick a low spade was led from dummy and ruffed by declarer, who had left only hearts. The Q of hearts and then the J of hearts was led, but North passed both tricks. At last declarer had to lead from the 10-7, up to North's K-9, giving defenders a total of three tricks, which just enabled East to fulfill his contract.

An opening lead of spades would not have defeated the contract. Dummy would have won the trick and declarer would have been enabled to discard his lowest club. An opening lead of the 8 of clubs, with a cover in dummy and the play of North's 10 was the only lead which might have defeated the contract, by giving defenders a diamond, a club and two trump tricks.

Bidding went: East, 2-Hearts; South, 3-Diamonds; West, 3-Spades; East, 4-Hearts, which West wisely passed. That opening bid of two prevented him from bidding more spades.

Play was unusual. South won his first and last defensive trick with the K of diamonds. Both closed hands followed suit. Only the Q was missing. Either North or declarer might hold it, so South led low. Declarer ruffed.

How to play the hand to best advantage, puzzled declarer. There were missing five trumps and six clubs. An error in play might de-



ROOM AND BOARD

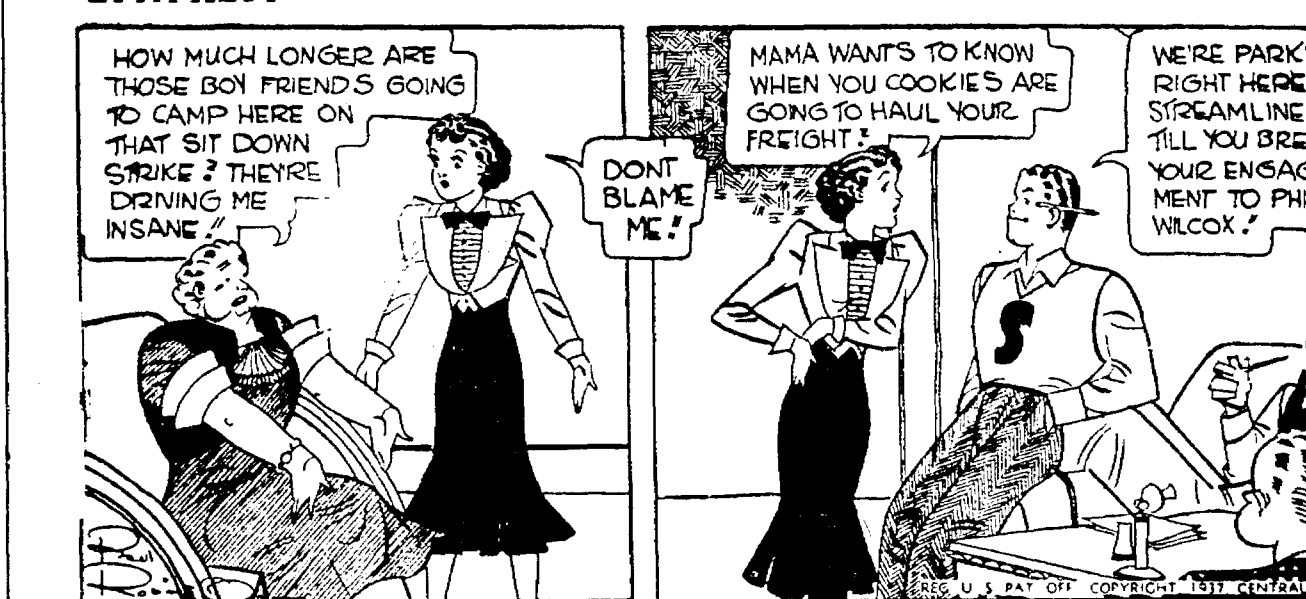
By Gene Ahern



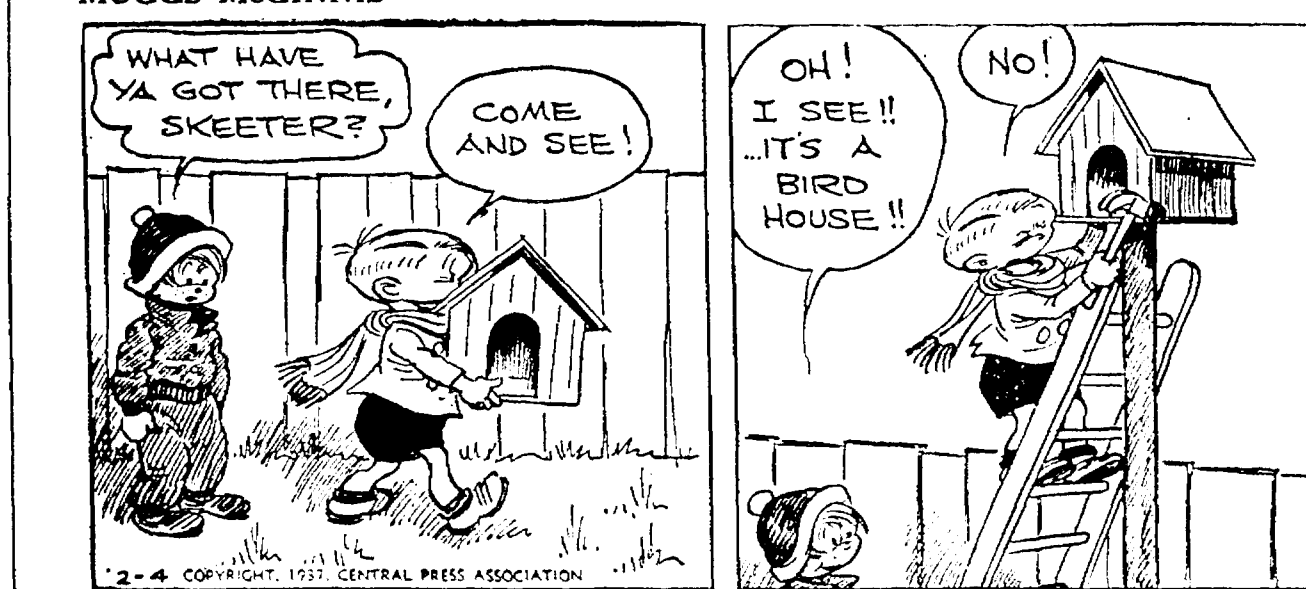
POPEYE



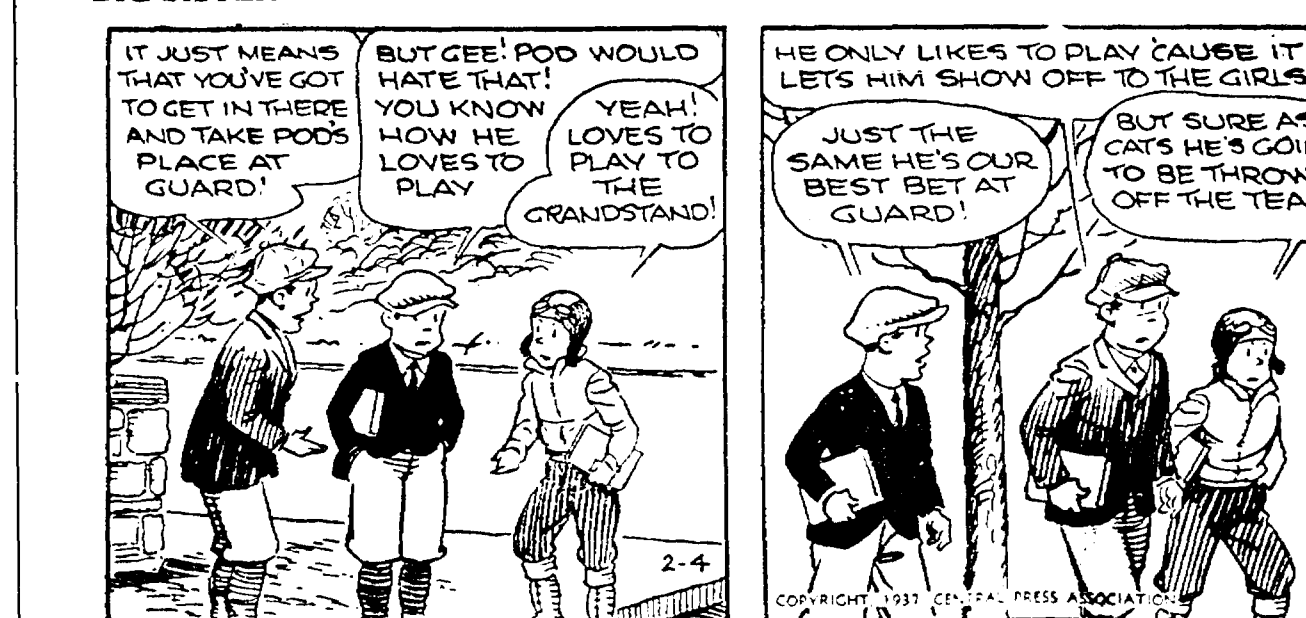
ETTA KETT



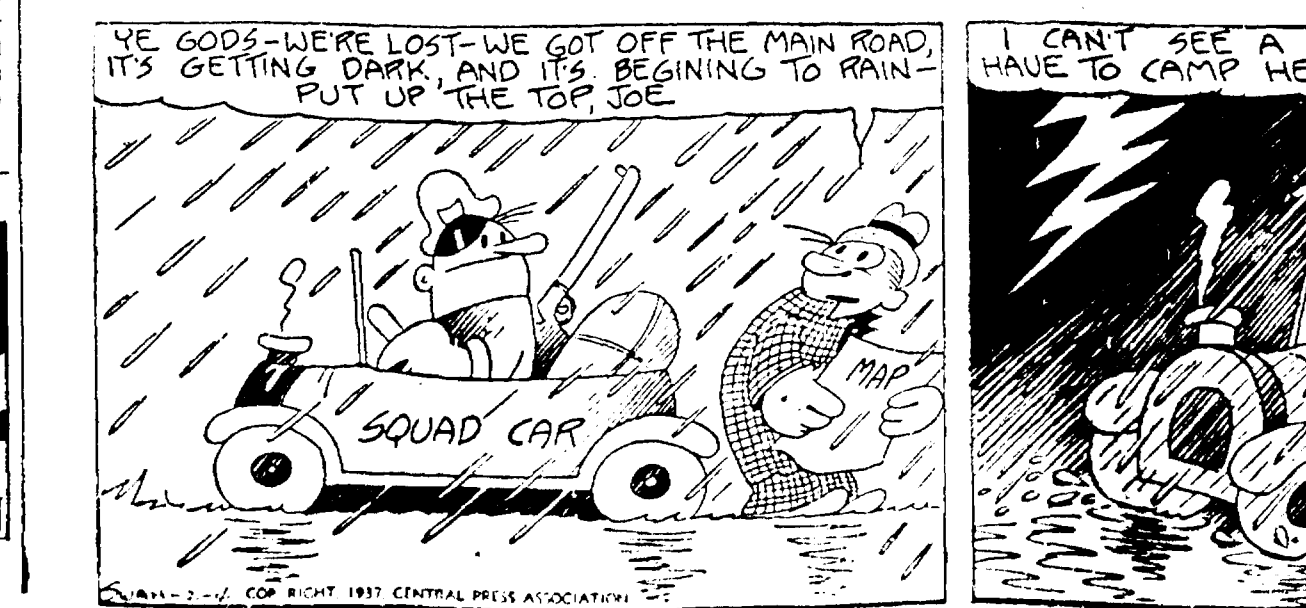
MUGGS McGINNIS



BIG SISTER

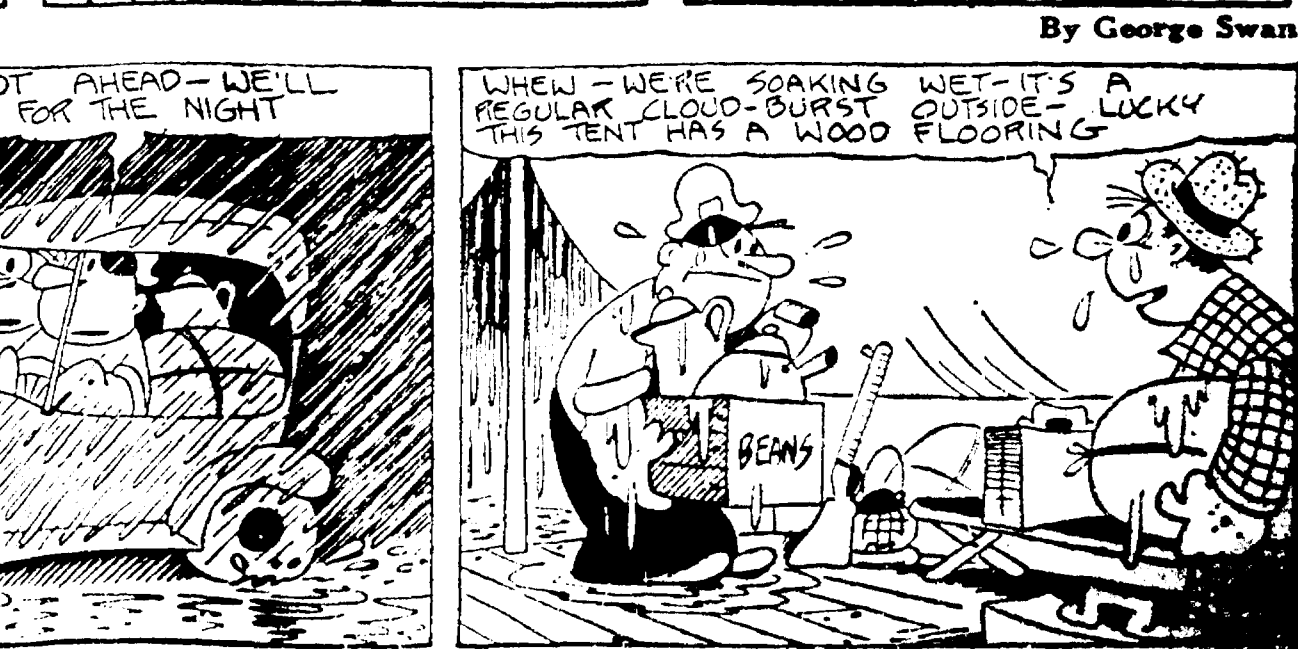
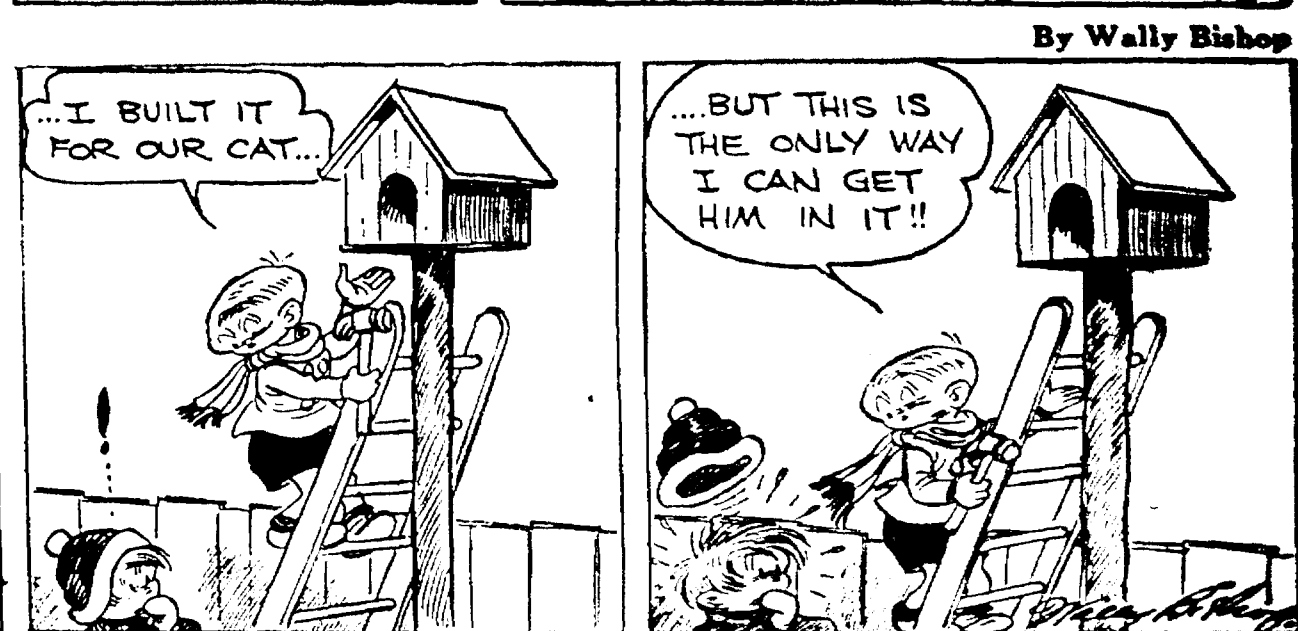


HIGH PRESSURE PETE



BRICK BRADFORD

By William Finn



COUNCIL APPROPRIATES MONEY TO PAY SERVICE DEPARTMENT WORKERS

FINANCE CHIEF
INFORMS 'DADS'
FUNDS ARE LOW

Courtright Presents Plans
For Sanitary Extensions
on Pearl Street

OTHER WORK TO FOLLOW

Mayor Collects \$27 Fines
During Last Month

An ordinance appropriating funds for salaries of employees in the service department and \$25 for supplies was passed by city council Wednesday night.

The ordinance included \$268 for a stenographer for six months to work in the WPA office and \$500 for a draftsman and rodmann in the engineering department. The stenographer's salary was set at \$12 a week. The draftsman will receive 62½ cents per hour and the rodmann 40 cents per hour. They will be employed when needed.

Councilmen were told the additional engineering employees would be needed when the WPA sidewalk program is revived.

To Extend Sewers

Plans for sanitary sewer extensions on Pearl street from Washington street, west, and on E. Corwin street from Pickaway street to the Pennsylvania railroad, were presented to council by David Courtright, city engineer, and approved. Mr. Courtright told council plans were being prepared for extensions on Maplewood avenue, and Ohio street and would be submitted soon for approval.

Mayor W. J. Graham reported fines collected during January amounted to \$27. Collections at Berger hospital during January were \$1,689.03.

Funds Feared Low

Councilman Ben Gordon warned city dads city funds were low. The general fund contains \$818.33; library \$3,384.50; auto street repair, \$1,285.01; gas tax \$712.38, and hospital \$1,851.92. The total of all funds is \$8,052.14.

"You can see how funds are depleting so you can draw your own conclusions as to how we must operate," the councilman said.

MARKETS

Cash quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Wheat		\$1.28
Yellow corn		.93
White corn		.96
Soybeans		\$1.45

CLOSING MARKETS
FURNISHED BY THE PICKAWAY
COUNTY FARM BUREAU,
CHICAGO

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 27,000, 8,000 direct, 2,000 holdover; 10¢ @ 15¢ lower. Mediums, 180-210 lbs., \$10.15 @ \$10.25. Cattle, 5,000; Calves 1,200, Lambs, 800.

INDIANAPOLIS
RECEIPTS—Hogs, 6,000, 120 hold-over, steady; Mediums, 180 - 240 lbs., \$10.25 @ \$10.35; Lights, 110-160 lbs., \$9.50 @ \$9.75; Sows, \$9.50 @ \$9.65. Cattle, 1,000, Calves, 600; Lambs, 250.

PITTSBURGH
RECEIPTS—Hogs, 11,000; Cattle, 200; Calves, 275; Lambs, 700.

EGGS 18¢

CLOSING MARKETS
FURNISHED BY
THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS
High Low Close

WHEAT
May 132½ 130½ 130½ @ 131
July 115½ 113½ 113½ @ 114
Sept. 112 110½ 110½ @ 111½

CORN
May 108½ 106½ 106½ @ 107½
July 102½ 100½ 100½ @ 101½
Sept. 96½ 94½ 94½ @ 95½

OATS
May 51½ 49½ 49½ @ 50½
July 45½ 43½ 43½ @ 44½
Sept. 42½ 41 41 @ 41½

AUCTION AND YARD SALES

Pickaway Livestock Co-Op
Association
For Wednesday, February 3,
CATTLE RECEIPTS—112 head—

MUSICAL
SUPPLIES

Whenever you may need musical supplies you can find them here: such as

Guitar Picks, strings for Violin, Guitar, Ukulele, Mandolin, Bow Hair, Reeds for all musical instruments, instrument oil, Tuners.

And repair parts of all kinds.

C. F. SEITZ
134 W. Main street

Mainly About
People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
How oft is the candle of the wicked put out! and how oft cometh their destruction upon them!—Job 21:17.

The Daughters of Union Veterans are requested to meet in the Post Room, Friday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, to attend the funeral of Mr. George Trimmer.

George Haley has leased the White Rose service station at Main street and Western avenue. He has taken possession of the establishment.

George W. Reid, of Leislerville, is recovering after an operation which he underwent at White Cross Hospital last week. Mr. Reid is 81 years old.

Mrs. Campbell McMorris, Windsor, Ontario, is a patient in Berger Hospital.

W. F. Rudisill, Washington township, is confined to his home by illness.

Wade Carter, distribution supervisor for the county relief headquarters, announced a shipment of 6,800 pounds of grapefruit was to arrive Thursday and would be distributed to clients on Friday.

The choir of the Methodist Episcopal church will meet Thursday evening at 7:30. All members are urged to be present as work on the Easter music is planned for the evening.

Routine matters were before the County Board of Education at its meeting Wednesday night.

The body of Mrs. Martha Bailey, who died in Findlay, will arrive at Forest cemetery between 1 and 2 p. m. Friday for burial. Mrs. Bailey was a former resident of Circleville.

U. S. STEEL HITS
HIGHEST FIGURE
IN SIX YEARS

NEW YORK, Feb. 4 — (UP)—United States Steel common stock hit 100 at the opening today on the stock exchange but ran into tremendous amounts of stock and failed to cross par.

At 100 steel common was at a new top since 1931. Other steels followed, with new highs in Gulf States, Crucible, National and Wheeling. Bethlehem equaled its high at 84½, up a point. Profit-taking reduced the gains and around noon U. S. Steel was selling at 99½.

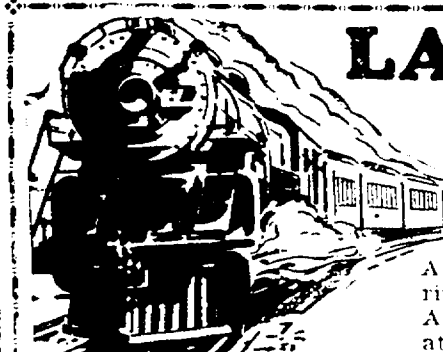
Steers and Heifers Good to \$8.00 @ \$9.10; Steers and Heifers Medium to Good, \$6.70—\$8.00; Steers and Heifers Common to Medium, \$5.00 @ \$6.50; Cows Good to Choice \$5.50 @ \$6.15; Cows, Common to Good, \$4.00 @ \$5.50; Cows Common to Choice \$3.50 @ \$4.00; Milk Cows, per head, \$27.00—\$32.00; Cow and Calf, \$29.00 Bulls, \$5.00 @ \$9.10.

4000 BACCHITS—\$20 head—Good to Choice 180-250 lbs., \$10.20 @ \$10.45; Lights, 140-180 lbs., \$9.20 @ \$10.20; Heavyweights, 250-400 lbs., \$9.75 @ \$10.30.

PACKING SOWS—Lights 250-350 lbs., \$7.50 @ \$9.10; Heavy 350-500 lbs., \$8.50 @ \$9.75; Pigs, 100-130 lbs., \$3.15 @ \$3.40.

CALVES RECEIPTS—57 head—Good to Choice, \$10.50 @ \$11.50; Medium, \$7.00 @ \$9.50; Culls, \$6.00 down. SHEEP AND LAMBS RECEIPTS—66 head—Lambs, Fair to Choice, \$9.50 @ \$10.75; Lambs, Common to Fair, \$7.50 @ \$9.50; Ewes Fair to \$3.00.

It becomes increasingly hard to keep track of these industrial contraptions, what with the sit-down, stand-up, horizontal and vertical brands.

LAST CALL!
Wallpaper Remnants
1/2 OFF

All of our 1937 Wallpaper has arrived and is now on sale.

Any short lots of last year's paper at HALF PRICE.
Not much left so act at once!

Griffith & Martin
"WHERE FLOORCOVERING IS A SPECIALTY"

DON'T MISS THE TWO BIG

SHOE SPECIALS at
MACK'S SHOE STORE

One Large Lot
Men's Shoes \$2.00
\$2.50 to \$4 val.

One Large Lot
Women's Shoes \$1.45
\$2.50 to \$4 val.

LEWIS ARRIVES
EARLY TO TALK
WITH GOVERNOR

Recognition Question First
As CIO Chief Demands
Right to Bargain

(Continued from Page One)

gain recognition rested on belief that the General Motors strike is the spearhead of his entire CIO unionization drive, its success probably dependant on his achievements here.

Two new figures appeared at today's meeting. They were Donaldson Brown, chairman of General Motors' finance committee, and Lee Pressman, general counsel for the CIO.

Their late arrival, with Knudsen and Smith, delayed start of the conference some 15 minutes.

FLINT, Mich., Feb. 4 — (UP)—Flint was calm today under a formal agreement wherein strike leaders and civic authorities pledged themselves to refrain from provocative acts.

But City Manager John M. Barringer began mobilization of a citizen special police force of 1,000 men to "protect homes and property."

Mayor Harold Bradshaw and Labor Leaders Bob Travis and Roy Reuther signed early today "common sense" pledges which transformed the city from a hot-bed of rumors and invective to almost normal calm.

They agreed that:
(1) — Five hundred special policemen who were to have been mobilized by noon will not be called.

(2) — Crowds of strikers and sympathizers who yesterday thronged the streets near strike-bound General Motors plans and paraded through downtown sections will confine their demonstrations within limits of the law.

SECREST'S PLAN

(Continued from Page One)

federal agencies to coordinate and instigate the program.

West, whom many believed was expressing the personal views of President Roosevelt, followed Congressman Robert T. Secret, author of the O. V. A. bill introduced in Congress last week, on the program.

Other speakers included Gov. Martin L. Davey of Ohio, Col. J. D. Arthur of the U. S. army engineers corps, Congressman Herbert S. Bigelow of Cincinnati, and N. A. Sherman, gaunt, gray-haired expert of the U. S. Forestry Service.

Sherman deplored the waste of rich top soil carried off by the rivers because of the destruction of timberland and declared that "it remains to be seen whether we can live in our country without turning it into a desert."

He urged reforestation and control of soil erosion as an integral part of any flood control program. Such a proposal was included in the resolution.

Arthur declared that several plans have been worked out by army engineers for flood control in the Ohio Valley. One plan, he said, calls for 88 reservoirs at a cost of \$520,000,000. The complete national system would cost about \$2,000,000,000, he said.

An action committee to "mobilize public sentiment" and marshal attendance at Congressional flood control hearings in Washington will be appointed by Thompson within a day or two.

Kidnaped, Slain?



MYSTERY surrounding the disappearance last Oct. 30 of five-year-old Chester Harris of Cambridge, Mass., was believed solved with the discovery in Boston of a skull and bones of a youngster who, investigators said, "was undoubtedly slain and dismembered." Arnold Harris, grief-stricken father of the golden-haired twin, identified a pair of tiny shoes found with the body as those of his son. Chester wandered away from his twin, Charles, to "go down the street and play". He never came back.

SINGER

(Continued from Page One)

love, you know," he observed and dealt out another hand.

Hulen began his sit down strike yesterday when he came back for the last time for her answer to marry him. When she stalled for just a little more time he pulled the chain out of his pocket, inflated the rubber cushion, pulled out his deck of cards and announced he would wait—indeinitely.

Friends came later to bring him canned food, magazines and books. Miss Hurlbut insisted she would not enter negotiations on the marriage contract until Hulen evacuated the apartment building. Hulen was adamant and allowed he'd have his answer first.

Tall, dark-haired Hulen was a singer on vaudeville circuit until he came here five years ago. He since has become director of amusements for the Excelsior Springs Chamber of Commerce. He sings occasionally for the civic clubs and the church.

Pennies Elect Campus Queen

MILLS COLLEGE, Cal. (UP)—The queen of Mills College this year was elected on a basis of temperature, the heat being represented by one degree for every penny turned in on the contest. There were five contestants.

TAKE THIS COUPON

Hamilton & Ryan,
Druggists

And Get a \$1.00 Bottle of
WA-HOO BITTERS

FOR 25 CENTS

The Old Indian Blood, Nerve, Stomach, Liver and Kidney Remedy on the market since 1858. This is a trial offer for a few days only.

Positively not over three (3) bottles to a person. We publish no testimonials but ask you to try this Old Indian Root and Herb Tonic. A medicine of positive merit and natural laxative. Proven by three generations. Be sure it bears the name C. K. Wilson.

Animals know by instinct to eat certain plants when need demand. The Cavemen knew the value of Roots & Herbs. Indians resorted to them when emergency called. Our Grandparents followed similar methods. God caused the herb to grow for the service of man. Ps. 104-14.

SEWAGE PLANTS
IN OHIO CITIES
URGED BY BOARD

Circleville Included in List
Suggested to President by
National Committee

(Continued from Page One)

solved questions of public policy" or are obstructed by other difficulties.

Pollution of the Ohio river also was treated by the report as a matter requiring immediate attention.

"Pollution of the main river and some of its tributaries by untreated domestic sewage and industrial wastes is a constant and serious threat to public health," the committee reported.

"Acid drainage from mines complicates the problem. It is estimated that the sewage produced by 6,500,000 people drains to the Ohio river directly or through tributaries. Less than 30 per cent of the sewage receives any treatment."

City council will hold an adjourned session next Wednesday night to confer with Floyd G. Browne, Marion, O., engineer conducting the preliminary survey for the disposal plant.

Meeting Desired

Mr. Browne did not attend the council session Wednesday night but notified members through David Courtright, city engineer, he desired to meet with members at the later date.

Mr. Brown was employed to assist city officials in conducting preliminary surveys, selecting the type of plant best suited to meet the needs here, the proper site, and ironing out the numerous other details connected with construction of a modern, efficient plant.

The true test of sportsmanship is to be replaced by a pinch hitter and weep when he fails.

CANDY
for Valentine's Day
HEART PACKAGES
25¢ to \$1.50
Order Now!

Valentine
CARDS and
STATIONERY
PRICED RIGHT
BUY EARLY

**HAMILTON
& RYAN**
Prescription Druggists
N. Court
St.

"SAVE with SAFETY"
at your **Rexall** DRUG STORE

YOUNG SUSPECT
CHANGES STORY
OF OZARK DEATH

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 4—

(UP)—Safe in the Jackson county jail here from the late Ozark hills folk who threatened to lynch him for the kidnap-slaying of Dr. J. C. B. Davis of Willow Springs, 20-year-old Robert Kenyon talked in apparent bewilderment today of the "nighthawk" who forced him to write a ransom note.

The slight, mal-nourished youth stroked a dangling forelock of brown hair and told his amazing tale of the "nighthawk" who forced him to write the ransom note on threat of revealing Kenyon stole an automobile two months ago.

Wearing overalls sizes too large and big overshoes that made it difficult for him to walk, Kenyon sat huddled with a red and yellow blanket around him as he denied he killed the beloved Howell county physician and political leader. He spoke in the slow twang of the hill people and appeared more pathetic than the cold-blooded killer he was described as being by federal agents and state troopers who accompanied him to the body of the slain physician before dawn yesterday.

Kenyon insisted he had never seen Dr. Davis, that it was the

"nighthawk" who fired six shots into the physician's body and left it lying under brush in a thicket 14 miles south of Willow Springs.

Help Yourself to Savings
With WANTS ADS

PRICES from \$40 up
ON THESE SPECIAL USED CARS
EASY PAYMENTS

- | | |
|-------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| 1—1932 Ford B Coupe | 1—1934 Chevrolet coach |
| 1—1930 Buick 4 door Sedan | 1—1932 Chevrolet Cabr. |
| 1—1933 Plymouth DeLuxe Coupe | 1—1928 Chevrolet Coupe |
| 1—1934 Chevrolet Master Coupe | 1—1931 Ford 5 passenger Coupe |

Leach Motor Car Co.

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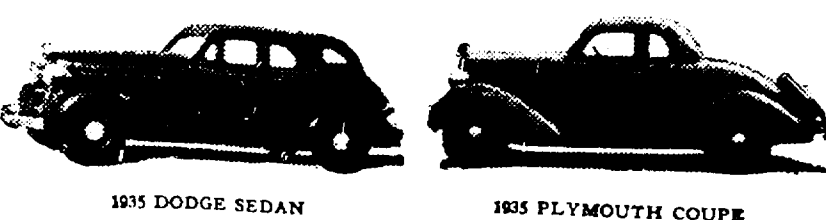
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1935 PLYMOUTH
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